

Signed The Papers

Movement For Knox Federal
Credit Union Started At
Spruce Head

Meeting in the Community hall at Spruce Head Friday night, more than 30 residents of the towns of South Thomaston, Owl's Head, and St. George, mostly lobster fishermen, and members of their families, signed application papers for permission from the national government to operate as the Knox Federal Credit Union.

Sam Archer, treasurer of the group, which has met several times recently to discuss the organization of a locally owned thrift and loan association, reported that more than \$30 had been placed in his hands as savings deposits by the members.

Eugene Rackliff of Spruce Head, chairman, appointed Mrs. Bessie Drinkwater of St. George, Raymond Rackliff of Spruce Head and Oscar Foster of Owl's Head, a nominating committee to draw up a slate of possible officers to be voted on by the members at the next meeting when the credit union charter is granted and the association actually prepares to do business.

James M. Gratto of Portland, representative of the Credit Union Department of the Farm Credit Administration, outlined the operation and responsibilities of credit unions, and answered questions from the floor. The application for a charter will be forwarded by him to the government in Washington.

Mary Arnold of Port Clyde, director of the Extension Department of the Eastern Cooperative League, and E. M. Holmes of Tremont, assistant director, also took part in the discussion.

The Eastern Cooperative League is an educational organization of consumers cooperatives in the eastern United States, and the staff of its Extension Department has assisted the formation of discussion groups, to study problems of co-operative credit and marketing, in Vinalhaven, Tremont, Port Clyde, Friendship, New Harbor and Orr's Island.

The Vinalhaven Federal Credit Union received its charter in November, and the Friendship and New Harbor groups applied for their last week.

Refreshments and dancing followed the meeting at Spruce Head and Chester Walls was presented with a birthday cake.

Among those present were: David W. Mann, Ralph L. Coby, Kenneth L. Drinkwater, Edgar M. Post, Lavon S. Godfrey, Llewellyn Elwell, Mrs. Margaret Elwell, William A. Foster, Maynard P. Post, Winslow Godfrey, Mrs. Ariene Drinkwater, Donald Ingesson, Walter E. Drinkwater, Raymond A. Winslow, Norman W. Drinkwater, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Simmons, Mrs. Marion Coby, Mrs. Mary P. Dyer, Mrs. Grace Godfrey, Mrs. Blanche Mann, Mrs. Eva M. Post, Henry P. York, Eliot W. Burton, Bernard Rackliff, and Herman Staples (of Swan's Island).

The 44th annual State conference of the Maine Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held March 18 and 19 at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Portland, by invitation of Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter. The Regent and several delegates of Lady Knox Chapter will attend.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

BUSINESS PRINTING

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

CONSERVE GAS

CONSERVE TRANSMISSION

CONSERVE BRAKES

CONSERVE EVERY VITAL PART

The Courier-Gazette Job Printing Dept.

WANTED

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

COLLATERAL LOANS SECURED BY LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Established 1868. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. pl-6074d

A Vinalhaven Girl

Miss Elizabeth Gray Has
Joined the Army Nursing
Service As 2d Lieut.

A demure young woman sat in the lobby of the Thorndike Hotel Saturday afternoon, awaiting the departure of the early afternoon train. And she didn't blush when a friend addressed her as "Lieutenant."

The young woman was Miss Elizabeth Gray of Vinalhaven, bound from Vinalhaven High School in 1934. She trained for nursing at St. Barnabas Hospital in Portland, and has lately been on the staff of the Boston Children's Hospital.

A desire to be of greater service in this new world war led her to try admittance to the Navy, but some technicality prevented and now she's in the Army, destined to be a very popular and efficient member of some nursing unit.

At New Harbor

Thirty Residents Take Action
Regarding the Forming of
Credit Union

Application papers for a government charter permitting them to form the Bristol Federal Credit Union were signed by 30 residents at a meeting in New Harbor Friday night, according to Cleon Hanna, chairman.

James M. Gratto of Portland, representative of the Credit Union Department of the Farm Credit Administration, spoke on credit union procedure and answered questions from the floor; and Robert M. Search, treasurer, reported total savings deposits of more than \$28.

Birger Magnuson, lobster fisherman of Vinalhaven and member of the staff of the Extension Department of the Eastern Co-operative League took part in the discussion.

The Eastern Co-operative League is an educational organization of consumers co-operatives in the eastern United States, and its Extension Department has been active recently in stimulating discussion groups to study credit union organization in Orr's Island, Friendship, Port Clyde, Vinalhaven, Spruce Head, and Tremont.

The government-chartered credit unions, or thrift and loan associations, are now in existence at Vinalhaven and Sebasco. The headquarters of the Extension Department are in Port Clyde. Mary Arnold of Port Clyde, director; E. M. Holmes of Tremont, assistant director.

Among those present at the meeting here last night were: Harold M. Wotton, Herbert Loud, Frank Thompson, Harold McFarland, Walter Sykes, Hiram M. Morton, Nalon D. Morton, Allen E. McFarland, Woodbury Lewis, Chester A. Gilbert, Maynard P. McFarland, Chester E. Geyer, Eva M. Thompson, Edward H. Gifford, Walter McFarland, Parker M. Gamage, Mrs. Helen C. Search, Mrs. Mabel L. Duplissy, Mrs. Ines M. Gifford, Courtland A. Brackett, Elden R. Morton, Edward A. McFarland, C. J. Hanna, G. H. Thompson, and Robert Reilly.

The sinking of two Japanese ships and destruction of at least five enemy warplanes in widely separated areas of the western Pacific were reported yesterday by the War and Navy departments.

The Japanese returned today to heavy aerial assaults upon Darwin, the northern mainland port of Australia, being developed as an Allied naval base, and the Allied air arm truck back at the enemy above this continent in the fateful struggle slowly developing for the mastery of these far southern skies.

British, Indian, and Burmese forces, stabbing across to the east bank of the Sittang River, have slaughtered more than 400 Japanese and traitorous Burmese in three villages which they recaptured then abandoned.

At least 100 persons were reported killed and more than 650 injured by a disastrous series of tornado storms that ripped through five Southern and mid-Western States yesterday, destroying thousands of buildings.

Three Shows Daily—2, 7, 9
Saturday Eve. 6.15, Sunday 3

The picture that swept the
Academy Award field

How GREEN
WAS MY
VALLEY

A 20th Century Fox Picture

Don't miss it!

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1881 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

HITLER'S
LATEST
PROMISE

Just as soon as Hitler completes the conquest of Russia he is going to punish the Americas for interference with his plans in Europe. Judging from the backward progress which the Axis powers are making in the land of the Bear there may be some trifling delay. As a matter of fact Herr Hitler has already been compelled to re-adjust his dates, and the annihilation of Russia which he had predicted for last Summer, and which seemed in a fair way to be brought about, was first postponed until this Spring because of abnormal Winter conditions, and the German defeat now talks of triumph the coming Summer. So, it appears, we, on this side of the water, may expect a few more months of respite. It is, of course, conceivable that there may be some other slight derangement of Hitler's plans. Meantime his troops are getting back a little closer to the Fatherland, from which the surviving members of his great Army wish they had never been forced.

If anybody ever had any question concerning Uncle Sam's seriousness in this war game he must be disillusioned by this time. The steady arrival of reinforcements and munitions in the Far East explains the hints dropped by President Roosevelt after the Pearl Harbor disaster and the speed with which the American Army is being mobilized and disposed, is a further guarantee that the Nation's main power is going to be put to the test as rapidly as raw recruits can be drilled. From Washington yesterday came the announcement that the War Department is to bring into active service three additional infantry divisions—76th, Fort Meade, Md.; 79th, Camp Pickett, Va.; and 81st, Camp Rucker, Ala. And in Washington today occurs another great draft lottery, the result of which will be the forwarding of hundreds of thousands of young men to the induction camps and training centers. A country which had been at peace since Nov. 11, 1918, is fast becoming a huge armed camp, and its men, its ships and its planes are rapidly finding their places in far-flung corners of the Earth.

George W. Lane, Jr., the Lewiston banker, who was being urged to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor, made known his position Saturday, and it was a definite declination of the honor. The party now turns its attention in the direction of Waterville, where Paul A. Dundas, a widely known Legionnaire, has recently been elected Mayor for a fifth term. Five consecutive victories speak well for the popularity of any candidate, but Waterville has long demonstrated a fondness for electing Democratic mayors. With this problem apparently settled the Democratic State Committee is bestowing all of its pressure to bear upon former Governor Louis J. Brann, in the hope that he will transfer his affections from the Second District to the First, and run against Congressman James C. Oliver. Between National Defense and biennial politics the people of Maine are going to be pretty well occupied until after the September election.

SELECT
FIFTH TERM
MAYOR

The town of Camden, as was to have been expected, has overreached its Red Cross War Fund quota of \$2035, the receipts to date being reported to Captain Keryn ap Rice, Knox County chairman, as \$2062. The town has never been called and found wanting.

CAMDEN
EXCEEDS
QUOTA

A man has been jailed in Miami, Fla., charged with "wilfully making and conveying false reports or statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military and naval forces." The act which produced the charge was a tall tale about the sinking of a tanker, repeated to newspaper men and easily discovered to be false. It is reported that the government intends to make an example of this case to those who spread false rumors and it is to be hoped that the example will be effective. Posters and warnings from government officials have had no noticeable effect in lessening the flood of weird and peculiar rumors that spring up from Goebbels' only known where and sweep through bars, clubs, families and whole cities, leaving confusion in their wake. Perhaps a few stiff penalties, judiciously distributed, will produce some conception in the minds (if any) of the loose-tongued concerning the seriousness of their vice.

But the best method of coping with this evil is by direct action of the citizenry. This does not imply that it is advisable to use a blunt instrument, however great the temptation. Chill silence or a merry ha-ha may be just as efficient. Let the mindless chatterer, who prates of his dubious knowledge, feel the weight of public disapproval and he may learn better ways. Those who fail to mend their manners under such treatment are probably not quite so mindless and have other ends in view that potpourri applause. For them there is always the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The sinking of two Japanese ships and destruction of at least five enemy warplanes in widely separated areas of the western Pacific were reported yesterday by the War and Navy departments.

The Japanese returned today to heavy aerial assaults upon Darwin, the northern mainland port of Australia, being developed as an Allied naval base, and the Allied air arm truck back at the enemy above this continent in the fateful struggle slowly developing for the mastery of these far southern skies.

British, Indian, and Burmese forces, stabbing across to the east bank of the Sittang River, have slaughtered more than 400 Japanese and traitorous Burmese in three villages which they recaptured then abandoned.

At least 100 persons were reported killed and more than 650 injured by a disastrous series of tornado storms that ripped through five Southern and mid-Western States yesterday, destroying thousands of buildings.

Three Shows Daily—2, 7, 9
Saturday Eve. 6.15, Sunday 3

The picture that swept the
Academy Award field

How GREEN
WAS MY
VALLEY

A 20th Century Fox Picture

Don't miss it!

GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.

At the North Haven Grange Saturday this program was presented at open session: Opening by song; reading, Mrs. Arthur Beveridge; roll call on school day remembrances; "History of Common Schools," Miss Frances Elliott;

visitors in Washington, D. C. can get copies of The Courier-Gazette at the Metropolitan News Agency, 603 15th street, North West—adv.

visitors in Washington, D. C. can get copies of The Courier-Gazette at the Metropolitan News Agency, 603 15th street, North West—adv.

GEN. MacARTHUR IN AUSTRALIA

A radio bulletin received shortly before this paper went to press states that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is in supreme command of the United Nations. He was sent in response to a request from the Australian government and under orders from President Roosevelt.

PRISON AIR RAID SIGNAL

Brings All Of the 346 Inmates To Their Cells
In Four and One-Half Minutes

The old steam whistle at the Maine State Prison, in disuse for many years, awoke the echoes of the town and considerably beyond yesterday afternoon.

It was a signal, pre-arranged by Warden John H. Welch, for the men to assemble at once in their cells, which are regarded as the safest place during an air raid.

Following a long blast the 346 inmates were ready for marching orders, which came immediately with two blasts. In 4½ minutes all of the inmates were in their cells, and in 10½ minutes the officials had a complete count.

Warden Welch was much pleased with the success of the first trial, and informed The Courier-Gazette reporter that it would be followed by others—only on those occasions no advance notice will be given. Complete arrangements are being made for a blackout of the penitentiary.

The inmates, meantime, are showing their loyalty by the purchase of defense bonds, from their meager funds.

The Third Draft

A Partial List of Knox County
Men Who Registered
For It

In the following list are shown the names of the men who registered in the third draft for men Feb. 16 who had not reached their 45th birthday on Feb. 16 and those who had reached their 20th birthday by Dec. 30 who had not previously registered in the two preceding drafts, and their serial numbers as assigned by the Knox County Selective Service Board.

The national lottery will be held at Washington March 17 with each "T" number, as shown here, taking a national lottery number as in the previous drafts.

Selective Service officials in Washington have announced that the national lottery that will govern the entrance into the military service of the 9,000,000 men who registered on Feb. 16 will be held at Washington on March 17. The first capsule will be drawn at 6 p. m. Eastern War Time by a person to be selected by the board.

The Courier-Gazette will publish a section of the list in each issue until the entire 1400 registrants have been listed.

T-696 Florent H. Arey, North Haven.
T-697 John A. Nelson, South Thomaston.
T-698 Daniel E. Frantz, Rockland.
T-699 Theodore R. Simmons, Rockport.
T-700 Maynard G. Young, Rockland.
T-701 Willis R. Mutch, Vinalhaven.
T-702 Charles L. Graham, Appleton.
T-703 Clarence E. Mitchell, Union.
T-704 Russell M. Thompson, Matinicus.
T-705 Almon L. Burns, Friendship.
T-706 Everett S. Blethen, Rockland.
T-707 Joseph L. Brewster, Camden.
T-708 Charles J. Brenton, Rockland.
T-709 Jerry E. Murphy, Hope.
T-710 Everett M. Davis, Cush-
ing.
T-711 Roscoe L. Fletcher, Matinicus.
T-712 Augustus E. Stone, Ash Point.
T-713 Ruel J. Westmoreland, Rockland.
T-714 Chester A. Smalley, Thomaston.
T-715 Toivo A. Suomela, Rockland.
T-716 Perley E. Jones, Washington.
T-717 Harold S. Leach, Rockland.
T-718 Benjamin L. Martin, Vinalhaven.
T-719 Douglass G. Mills, Rockland.
T-720 Hugh K. McCarrison, Appleton.
T-721 Ernest H. Wellman, Camden.
T-722 Wendal P. Simmons, Warren.
T-723 Gustaf H. Carlson, Rockland.
T-724 Warner E. St. Clair, Owls Head.
T-725 Arthur F. Dean, Rockland.
T-726 Frank E. B. Swift, Camden.
T-727 Melvin E. Burns, Friendship.
T-728 Edward A. MacDonald, Rockland.

Certificates Issued

Tire list granted—March 9 to March 16, 1942.

Emery Hanscom St. Clair, Owls Head.
Howard Alonzo Gordon, Rockland.
John Edwin Bradbury, Owls Head.
Kenneth William Dean, South Hope.
Frank Harold Morse, Hope.
Albert Washington Morton, Friendship.
Louis Vincent Arau, Camden.
Richard Edwin Miller, Union.
Augustus Porter Snowman, Rockland.
Maynard Henry Gardner, Port Clyde.
Eino Armas Aho, Rockland.
Sidney Hupper Davis, Port Clyde.
Alfred Jarvis Harjula, Thomaston.
Tauno Richard Hurme, West Rockport.
Lester Llewellyn Moore, Washington.
Robert Earl Grierson, Washington.
Richard Frederick Edgcomb, Burketville.
Isaac Edison Archibald, Thomaston.

Automobile Certificates Issued
New cars purchased but not delivered before Jan. 1, 1942:
David G. Hodgkins, Jr., Rockland.
Bicknell Mfg. Co., Rockland.
Elma A. Burns, Camden.
Ella P. Grimes, Rockland.
Ida M. Brown, Camden.
Augustus E. Hunt, Rockland.

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

I was delighted this morning to receive a card from Howell Cullinan, who formerly broadcast news over station WEEI and whose ears would burn if he could only hear the words of regret spoken on all sides, because the war has interrupted his service. It's now Lieut. Commander Howell Cullinan and he is still in New Orleans, awaiting orders.

The Boston correspondent who inquired about the early days of the present Hotel Rockland, and thought Charlie Cook might know was quite correct. Before the ink was fairly dry on Saturday's issue Charles rushed into the office to say that prior to being called "St. Nicholas" the house was known as the Lynde Hotel. Prof. Rainforth conducted a stage show in what is now the dining hall and maintained a display of curios in what is now the office.

Prof. Rainforth was a magician and advertised that he would place a block of granite on his chest and allow anybody to strike it with a hammer. It is quite possible that the magician forgot he was showing in a mining region. Be that as it may according to Ralph Loring, a man came down from the linerock quarries, seized a hammer and fetched that piece of granite a goshawful swipe. When the professor came to he asked the nearest person where the earthquake was.

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

I thought our Cushing correspondent possibly a bit premature a few days ago when she reported the first

Start saving now for June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

And save out a double portion for next year's income tax while you're at it.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord—1 Th. 5:23.

The Fifth Column

Averill Sees Its Hand In New York Editorial—Defense Of Labor

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Every thinking American thoroughly understands that, in order to crush Hitler, the American people must stand together in one solid fighting front. Hitler also, perfectly understands this situation. Everyone should be awake to the fact that Hitler will leave no stone unturned to break our solid front against him. His agents and appeasers will everywhere spread lies and misrepresentations to create prejudice, distrust and dissension amongst us. By this means he conquered the nations of Western Europe by disrupting them from within.

The editorial, "Wake Up, America!" from the World-Telegram is just the service in this line that Hitler asks for. This editorial is a clever and crafty combination of half-truth misrepresentation. What a trumpet call the title is! Also there are many sound truths that follow it.

But the whole meaning of the article is an under-cover attack against the working people who are the whole foundation of our all-out war program. There is not one word of respect, honor or loyalty for the organized labor movement in this editorial. It refers to workers only as "gimme" bums. What could be written that could create more dissension than this, if it were generally accepted? This is just the sort of thing that Hitler asks for.

There are some 50,000,000 workers in our mines, mills, factories and our entire industrial order. They are the greatest wealth producers in the world. No other nation compares with them. Give them access to all of our factories (and that is just what they ask for), they will flood the country with sufficient wealth for every man, woman and child in the nation. What an outrageous insult to stigmatize these people as "gimmies." It is their labor that gives everything.

Of course, there are incompetents, delinquents, and racketeers in the labor movement. The War of Independence had its Benedict Arnold. But did he detract from the heroism of Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Bunker Hill and Valley Forge? Our Civil War had its Gen. McLellan who ran on a "Copperhead" ticket to surrender the Union. But did that detract from Lincoln's army that fought bloody Gettysburg and marched from Atlanta to the Sea to save the Union? There will be "wildcat" unions that may strike and these striking "unions" will be instigated by Hitler's appeasers in order to give his appeaser editors an opportunity to snipe at the American labor movement. This is a pitiful and contemptible effort to create public animosity against union labor. The people who make such attacks know that the great organized labor movement in the United States is the whole foundation and structure of our all-out war program. All of our rights and liberties depend upon it.

Philip Murray, President of the C.I.O. states that every man at the fighting front needs 18 on the production front at the rear to support him. Here are his words at the close of his recent radio address "To labor and particularly to the members of the Congress of Industrial Relations, whom I have the honor to represent, I say get on the job at once. Heed the call of our Commander-in-Chief and our country. Let our slogan be work, work, work, produce, produce, produce."

UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY COMPANY
Baltimore, Maryland
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1941

Real Estate	\$4,207,003.43
Mortgage Loans	63,562.50
Collateral Loans	1,615,089.34
Stocks and Bonds—Book Values	42,653,066.07
Cash in Office and Bank	14,130,393.63
Agents' Balances	7,518,529.72
Interest accrued	176,227.88
All other Assets	518,202.26
Gross Assets	\$70,905,055.13
Deduct items not admitted	1,847,000.10
Admitted	\$69,058,055.03

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1941

Net Unpaid Losses	\$24,039,090.61
Unearned Premiums	27,538,539.70
All other Liabilities	8,528,474.60
Cash Capital	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	17,294,391.12

TRANSNATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
New York, N. Y.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1941

Stocks and Bonds	\$2,951,245.07
Cash in Office and Bank	1,628,041.67
Agents' Balances	277,098.36
Bills Receivable	4,490.96
Interest and Rents	10,004.13
All other Assets	5,401.27
Gross Assets	\$4,874,281.46
Deduct items not admitted	352,246.97
Admitted	\$4,522,034.49

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1941

Net Unpaid Losses	\$52,829.11
Unearned Premiums	617,851.14
All other Liabilities	241,539.00
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,579,004.24

Total Liabilities and Surplus

Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$4,522,034.49
	27-T-33

"When It's Apple Blossom Time"



A striking feature of Alton Hall Blackington's lecture "Way Down East," and one which drew much favorable comment was the above picture of an apple tree in full bloom. It may have been taken here in Knox County—Alton does not say—but it's a beauty, anyhow, and a reminder that it's getting along toward apple blossom time in Normandy—and in Knox County.

produce. "Who hears anything about 'gimmies' in this?"

President Murray's call is merely an echo of the flood of resolution from all of the great unions in the country that have poured into Washington offering the all-out power of organized labor to win the war. Both the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L. have officially and voluntarily suspended their right to strike through the duration of the war. They depend entirely on Federal adjustment of labor conditions during the war.

Donald Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, has appointed workers' committees in all war production factories to speed war production to the limit. He is depending on this experienced, organized power of labor on the job, to win the war. The fighters on the battle fronts are depending on them also. When Admiral King talked to a shipyard worker he said, "You make 'em and we fight 'em."

So this is the thing that Hitler fears he and his appeasers seem to think they can make such fools of the American people that they will turn against the very people upon whom they depend to save all of their rights and liberties. "Wake Up America!" Yes Mr. Hitler, America is sufficiently awake to know that you have destroyed the rights and liberties of European people by first crushing organized labor throughout Europe. The organized labor movement in the United States is the driving power of our war to destroy Hitler. It won't be any use for Hitler's appeasers to spit in the face of that fact.

A. E. Averill
Rockland, March 16.

Community Bowlers

The Kiwanis and Old Timers sang their swan song of the bowling season at the Community Alleys last night when the bewhiskered gentlemen took a 5-0 lacing from the service club rollers to end their active season in competition. Old Timers—Goodnow 271, R. Richardson 272, F. Richardson 264, French 284, Benner 296, total 1387.

Kiwanis—Flanagan, 273, Daniels 310, Miller 286, Barnard 329, Cook 275, total 1464.

The match of matches comes to night when Snow Shipyard, led by Fred Gatoomb and the Rice outfit fight it out for honors. Rice isn't in the running for the championship, but they can trip Snow's and hand the lead to the Kiwanis Club on a platter. Should Rice trim Snow tonight 4-1 or 5-0, the Kiwanis will stand at the head of the list. Should the score come out with Snow picking up three points, it will mean a tie with the Kiwanis and roll-off for the championship.

The Firechiefs have the National League sewed up. The first four teams of each league will start the Round Robin roll-off next week with the final winners meeting for the city championship.

TRANSNATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
New York, N. Y.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1941

Stocks and Bonds	\$2,951,245.07
Cash in Office and Bank	1,628,041.67
Agents' Balances	277,098.36
Bills Receivable	4,490.96
Interest and Rents	10,004.13
All other Assets	5,401.27
Gross Assets	\$4,874,281.46
Deduct items not admitted	352,246.97
Admitted	\$4,522,034.49

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1941

Net Unpaid Losses	\$52,829.11
Unearned Premiums	617,851.14
All other Liabilities	241,539.00
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,579,004.24

Total Liabilities and Surplus

Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$4,522,034.49
	27-T-33

MONHEGAN

Passengers Wednesday on the mail boat were Rev. John Holman of Port Clyde and Mrs. Elmer Libby of Portland.

Dwight Stanley has returned from a visit in Thomaston.

Fred L. Townsend Manville Davis and Everett Carter went Wednesday to the mainland returning to the island the next day.

Mrs. Hannah Richards has gone with her daughter Mrs. Elmer Libby to Portland for a visit.

Rev. John Holman held services Wednesday in the Community Church. He returned Thursday to Port Clyde and will leave there shortly on an evangelistic tour to New York state, returning home in May.

William S. Stanley went Thursday to Rockland. He will visit his son Banes Stanley in Brunswick before returning home.

A Republican caucus was held Wednesday at the home of William S. Stanley. Officers elected were William S. Stanley, chairman and Mrs. Clara Burton, secretary; and for the town committee, Oscar Burton, chairman; Mrs. Josephine Townsend; vice chairman; Miss Charlotte Stanley, secretary; and Mrs. Clara Burton, treasurer. One delegate, and one alternate were chosen to attend the convention in Portland April 1-2. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Townsend. Mr. Stanley has held the office of Town Chairman for many years but now feels that he would like a rest from his duties. He served as chairman on the Board of Assessors for 35 years and resigned two years ago.

Raymond Chadwick and Everett Carter went Friday to New Harbor returning here the same day.

Earl Field went Friday to Port Clyde; passengers were Mrs. Myra Orne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley Alfred Stanley, Linwood A. Davis.

Wednesday night flames attracted people to the Plantation landing. However, there was nothing to be alarmed about—only burning rubbish nearby.

Retired Fisherman Dies

Ernest G. Wincapaw, of Monhegan, died March 9 at the home of his daughter Mrs. Dorothy Richardson of Rockland.

Mr. Wincapaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wincapaw of Friendship, moved to the Island in 1873. There were five children—Susie, Frank, Emma, Addie, and Ernest, who was the youngest.

Boyhood friendships are often formed and last through a life-time. Such a friendship existed between Ernest Wincapaw and Ford Davis—the latter being eight years old, when Ernest, then seven years old, first came to the Island. Many a childhood prank has been played on some unsuspecting person by these two boys; and some were not performed in childhood!

One story in particular always interested me for its daring, and care-free spirit of youth. The two boys climbed down the fact of White Head to investigate a raven's nest, snugly nestled on a rocky shelf. This cliff is only 150 feet above sea level, and rises almost perpendicularly out of a seemingly bottomless ocean. They succeeded in reaching the nest but, climbing back, the going was tough. They reached the top weary and glad to feel the softness of the green grass under their feet.

These two boys grew to manhood, each following his life's pattern. Mr. Wincapaw followed his trade, fishing in Southern waters for a few years, while Mr. Davis went seining along the New England coast. The former retired from his days on the water 15 or more years ago and turned to gardening and carving.

His home has long been an ideal subject for both artists and pho-

TALK OF THE TOWN

The production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," presented by the University of Maine Masque proved to be a great success. The people of this community, who saw the play more than enjoyed seeing the local people taking several important parts. Miss Katherine Rice, as Juliet was very capable and sympathetic. In the second act the bedroom scene was superb. Miss Rice from her first appearance met with the increasing approval of the audience. The past of Montague was very successful, handled by Mark Ingraham of Rockport. The costumes were most elaborate and colorful, completing the effectiveness of the play were the very cleverly arranged settings. In the minds of audience this great play has again been reborn.

The Snow Marine Company, with accustomed skill and celerity snatched the engine from the wreckage of the Gloucester trawler at Monro's Island Saturday and landed it at Hunter's Machine Shop. The engine, said to be worth \$6,000, will be placed in another craft, which has the same owners.

Sulo Gronroos co-owner of the Rockland Boat Shop with his father, Axel Gronroos, has enlisted in the Navy and is waiting a call to active duty.

Dr. Edward W. Peaslee of Rockland and Augusta will speak on "Dental Health and Community Health" at the University of Maine March 25 during Farm and Home Week. His talk will be on the program conducted by the Maine Children's Council of the Child Development Institute.

Robert Russell has been transferred from Fort Devens, Mass., to Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C. and is attached to the Medical Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carsley spent the week-end in Atkinson visiting Mrs. Carsley's father, H. P. Speed.

Miss Dorothy Malenon who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carsley, has returned to her work at Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston.

More Talk of the Town on Page 6.

tographers. Mrs. Wincapaw's lovely roses climbing over brown clapboards and up over a grey shingled room was a picture long to be remembered. His carving was a marvel to both residents and Summer visitors. Using bits of pine, cherry wood, or any wood at hand, he carved watch charms, anchors, crosses, belt buckles, buttons and many other useful gifts as expertly as a professional craftsman. His paper cutters with the sea-horse handles were a work of art.

Mr. Wincapaw served on the Board of Assessors and was a member of the school board at the time of his death.

The Benjamin Davis house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ford Davis, was built by Mr. Wincapaw's grandfather, who brought the lumber from China, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wincapaw at one time lived in the old house by the bridge, also in the Underhill cottage, later buying the home owned by Edward Stevens. It is in this house that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wincapaw lived; and their two daughters, Thelma and Dorothy, until they moved to Rockland.

Mr. Wincapaw's island friends, and his many friends of the Summer colony will miss him as those who have gone are missed. J. A. S.

THE RED CROSS AND CIVILIAN DEFENSE

A department devoted to news items concerning these patriotic organizations

The following communication has been issued by Capt. Keryn ap Rice, chairman of the local American Red Cross: "The chairman of the National Red Cross, Norman H. Davis, is on the war-path. He has sent me the sheaf of arrows and bag of gunpowder which convey the tribal ultimatum—reach the War Fund quota by the 10th of March or take the consequences. In turn, this office has sent a warlike defiance to the tardy townships. We have threatened to commit some horrible atrocity upon the names of those townships which have not reached their quotas by the 10th of March. Ominous date! Upon the 10th of March great Caesar met his Brutus. Will the chairman share his bloody fate? Stern replies have come from Townships which resented our defiance.

"The grim mutter passes from lip to lip. Upon what meat hath this our Chairman fed, that he hath grown so great? To the rescue. Let the subscription lists be re-opened, let the Committees resume their functions, in those townships which, like healthy cows, have shown their ability to give milk. Let the War Fund pail be filled, let us cease trying to squeeze dry bosses. Courage, my friends.

"Five hundred more will just make it and one thousand more will reach our meagre minimum over-subscription a thirteen thousand total. Two thousand, five hundred and forty-seven Red Cross chapters are said to have reported a total of \$61,172,000. The word reported does not apply to Knox County. We send hard cash along with our reports. We could have reported an oversubscription long ago, by means of a judicious padding with pledges and promises."

Requirements for hospitals approved to give Nurses' Aide courses have been modified to meet the need for more Nurses' Aides in the State. In order to determine just where Nurses' Aide courses will be of practical value the volunteer cards of those registered for this training must be checked over. Many women who registered

for such training did not understand the requirements of the course which are: Ages between 18 and 50; Education equivalent to high school; will give service without pay; will take 80 hour training course and give 150 hours service annually; will take 20 hour First Aid Course. The duties are to work as assistant to nurses making beds; giving baths; taking temperatures, pulse and respiration; assisting with non-sterile dressings; helping to apply casts and slings; making patients comfortable, etc. They will work in hospital wards, hospital clinics, public and private health nursing agencies, industrial health clinics, school health services, all field health organizations.

A get-together of all Civilian Defense workers is planned for Thursday evening at the Community Building. All citizens who have taken classes, are taking classes at the present time or are interested in taking courses in the Civilian Defense set-up are invited to attend this meeting. Plans which are being made by the sponsors of the various groups are well underway and a rounded evening's entertainment is promised.

Brief talks in the Civilian Defense set-up in Knox County in general and Rockland in particular will be given by Morris Perry, and Mrs. Horatio Cowan, county chairman for men and women. Mayor Edward R. Veazie and Mrs. W. Paul Seavey, city chairmen. Deputy Marshal Almon P. Richardson, instructor of the auxiliary policemen; Louis B. Cook, Chief Air Raid Warden; John M. Pomerooy and William J. Sullivan, Disaster chairman; Van E. Russell, Fire Chief; Dr. Walter Hall, head of the Medical Unit, Capt. Keryn ap Rice, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter; and Lincoln McRae, chairman of the Motor Corps unit. Moving pictures appropriate for the occasion will be shown and plans are being formulated for a demonstration of importance to be given.

The Rockland City Band will furnish music during the evening and refreshments will be served

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



Seated comfortably in his home, reading his favorite newspaper was this Rockland business man, well known to thousands of Knox County people. His business management runs true to the tradition established by his late father, who conducted it for a long period of years. Of course you know him.

by members of the Canteen units. Each woman who attends is asked to furnish either sandwiches or sweets for the meeting. The remainder of the evening will be devoted socially and it is hoped that all who are registered under the Civilian Defense set-up will attend this meeting.

Mrs. Susie Lamb and Mrs. Ruth Albee of the Red Cross production room at 447 Main street have requested that all garments either knitted or sewn be returned to the room at the very earliest opportunity or by the end of the month at the latest. They are anxious to get the present quota completed in order that a new quota of yarn and material may be secured.

Mrs. Hester Chase has presented the Red Cross sewing room at 266 Main street with a new electric iron and ironing board.

Harold Whitehill will teach a men's class in First Aid starting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the High School building. There is still an opportunity for more men to enroll in this class and anyone interested is asked to give their name to Harold Whitehill at

239-RK or to William J. Sullivan at 437 in order that the class may be completed at once.

Rockland Teams Won

Bowlers From Snow's Shipyard On The Long End In Portland

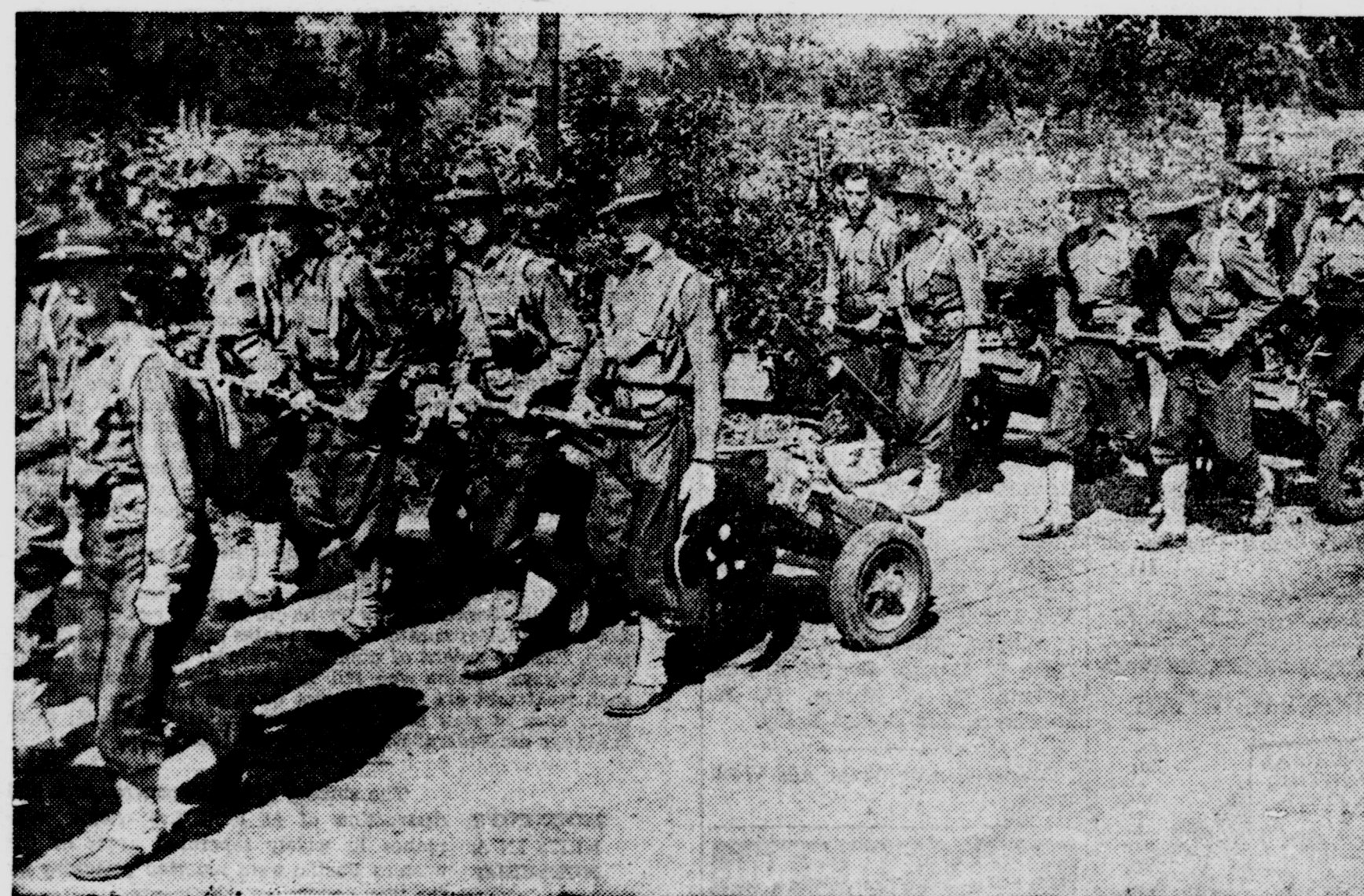
The men's and women's bowling teams representing the Snow Shipyards went to Portland Saturday night where they rolled against teams from The Harris Company. Both won their matches the men with a matter of 70 pins and the women by 343 pins.

The men's match, Snows—Crockett 374, Willis 354, Cole 429, Phillips 382, Gatoomb 363, McKinney 379, total 2281. Harris—Doane 371, Prince 353, Harne 354, Harris 329, Dyer 373, Lowell 450, total 2211.

The women's match, Snows—Willis 452, D. Lowell 370, Edna Willis 405, Mazzeo 431, E. Willis 413, total 2071. Harris: Louise 303, Imelda, 386, Hazel 333, Lillian 362, Myrtle 329, total 1723.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

READY TO GUARD AND DEFEND IT!



"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it..."

Liberty is something that we give too little thought to. We're apt to take Liberty for granted. We often forget that the privilege of reading and writing and saying and thinking and doing as we please is a God-given right—one that is ineffably valuable—one that we should love and be always ready to guard and defend.

The Courier-Gazette and the Free

Press of a Free America are as much guardians of our Liberty as are those boys who are training for the guardianship of it in camps throughout our country.

As long as America's Newspapers print the words and thoughts of America's free people, just so long will America's people be free. Your newspaper loves Liberty—it is prepared to guard and defend it.

THE AMERICAN PRESS STANDS FOUR-SQUARE

TALK OF THE TOWN



March 20 — Women's Club meets at G.A.R. 11.
March 20 — Republican Court House 7:30 p.m.
March 21 — Spring Festival of the Lions at the High School.
March 26-27 — Wildcat American Carnival by 11.
March 27 — Warren County Fair for Graceland, auxiliary Auxiliary at Town.
March 29 — Palm Sunday.
March 30 — Annual roll call, I.O.O.F.
March 30 — Impersonation, Dickens "David Copperfield" by Graham Talbot at vestry.
March 30 — Washington class play, "Don't Darken the Door" by the Republican Convention meets in Portland.
April 1-2 — Good Friday.
April 5 — Easter.
April 10 — Democratic Station in Bangor.
April 10 — Methebesee O. banquet at Hotel Rockland.
May 1 — Montgomery contest at Coby College.

There are six applied two vacancies which will 1 in the Rockland Police. The appointment brought before the Alder regular city meeting. A present officers, Frank Harold Philbrook, are as well as Myron Drinky Hamlin, Eben Kenney Breen. The Mayor has the power to confirm or confirm. According to charter, the present of their successors are.

The Crawford's Lake mourn the sudden demise of E. Taylor, who was for some time in the Philadelphia in a hospital soon taken there. Mr. Taylor, wholesale coal dealer, had been in Crawford Lake and was laying plans, spending the Summer season. It was also his many years to visit this New Year's Day.

Rumor is about in Maine Railroad circles that the recently bought 50 new all-steel passenger coaches to install this new equipment through run and by runs this coming Summer will mean a great improvement.

Milton M. Griffin, local agent for the U. S. Bureau has issued 15 licenses to use or sale of explosives.

A chicken pie supper served in the Methodist o'clock, March 19; price 65c.

AURORA LODGE
No. 50, F.A.M.
SPECIAL MEETING
Wednesday, March 18
MASTER MASON D.
Two Candidates
SUPPER, 6:30—50c

Big Surprise
TUES. NIGHT, SPEAK
Given Away, Dinner, and Two Extra P

NOTICE TO BOAT
All operators of boats in the harbor are warned the harbor rules, copies of which are being distributed to be obtained from the town to be guided in docking at the wharf.
By Authority,
Selectmen, Plantation of March 13, 1942.

ARTHRITIS
Rheumatism, Neuritis, Gout, Blood Poison, Sinus Infection, Successfully treated by New Method
DR. BLAKE B. A.
CHIROPRACTOR
79 PARK ST. ROCKLAND, ME.
PHONE 1163

BURPEE
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
TELEPHONES
886 or 781-1 or 781-2
118-118 LEXINGTON ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.

THE CAMERA



By Staff Photographer.
Adding his favorite newspaper was in thousands of Knox County true to the tradition established a long period of years. Of course

9-RK or to William J. Sullivan 437 in order that the class may completed at once.

Rockland Teams Won

bowlers From Snow's Ship- yard On the Long End In Portland

The men's and women's bowling teams representing the Snow Shipyard went to Portland Saturday night where they ruled against the team from the Harris Company. The men won their matches the men in a matter of 70 pins and the women by 348 pins.

The men's match, Snows-Crecks, 374, Willis 354 Cole 429, Phillips 2, Gatecombe 263, McKinney 379, 63, 2281, Harris-Doane 371, 352, 353, H. H. 354, Harris 329, 373, 374, 429, total 2211.
The women's match, Snows-V. Willis 452, D. Lowell 370, Edna Willis 4, Mazzeo 431, F. Willis 413, total 2111. Harris-Louise 303, Imelda, 386, 387, 393, Lillian 362, Myrtle 329, 331, 323.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

END IT!



America are as much Liberty as are those ing for the guardian-aps throughout our

America's Newspapers and thoughts of ple, just so long will be free. Your news-ty—it is prepared to it.

R-SQUARE

TALK OF THE TOWN



March 20 - Woman's Educational Club meets at G.A.R. hall.
March 20 - Republican caucus at Court House, 7:30 p. m.
March 21 - Spring begins.
March 24 (6:30 p. m.) - Zone meeting of the Lions at the Thorndike Hotel.
March 26-27 - Waldoboro Pan-American Carnival by High School.
March 27 - Warren - Comedy "Gang-way for Grace," auspices Baptist Ladies Auxiliary at Town hall.
March 28 - Palm Sunday.
March 29 - Annual roll call of Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F.
March 30 - Impersonations from Dickens "David Copperfield" by Pauline Graham Talbot at Universalist vestry.
March 30 - Washington - Sophomore class play, "Don't Darken My Doors."
April 1-2 - Republican State Convention meets in Portland.
April 2 - Good Friday.
April 3 - Easter.
April 10 - Democratic State Convention in Bangor.
April 10 - Methuen Club's annual banquet at Hotel Rockland.
May 1 - Montemery prize speaking contest at Colby College.

There are six applicants for the two vacancies which will exist April 1 in the Rockland Police Department. The appointments will be brought before the Aldermen at the regular city meeting April 6. The present officers, Frank Bridges and Harold Philbrook, are candidates as well as Myron Drinkwater, Oliver Hamlin, Eben Kenney and James Breen. The Mayor makes the appointments, the Aldermen having the power to confirm or refuse to confirm. According to the city charter, the present officers serve until their successors are appointed.

The Crawford's Lake Colony will mourn the sudden demise of Frank E. Taylor, who was found unconscious in his Philadelphia office and died in a hospital soon after being taken there. Mr. Taylor, who was a wholesale car dealer, has been coming to Crawford Lake about 30 years, and was laying plans for again spending the Summer there this season. It was also his custom for many years to visit this section each New Year's Day.

Rumor is about in Maine Central Railroad circles that this road has recently bought 50 new streamlined all-steel passenger coaches and are to install this new equipment on their through run and branch trains runs this coming Summer which will mean a great improvement.

Milton M. Griffin local licensing agent for the U. S. Bureau of Mines, has issued 15 licenses to date for the use or sale of explosives.

A chicken pie supper will be served in the Methodist vestry at 6 o'clock, March 19; price 65 cents ad.

AURORA LODGE
NO. 50, F.A.M.
SPECIAL MEETING
Wednesday, March 18
MASTER MASON DEGREE
Two Candidates
SUPPER, 6:30-50 CENTS
32-33

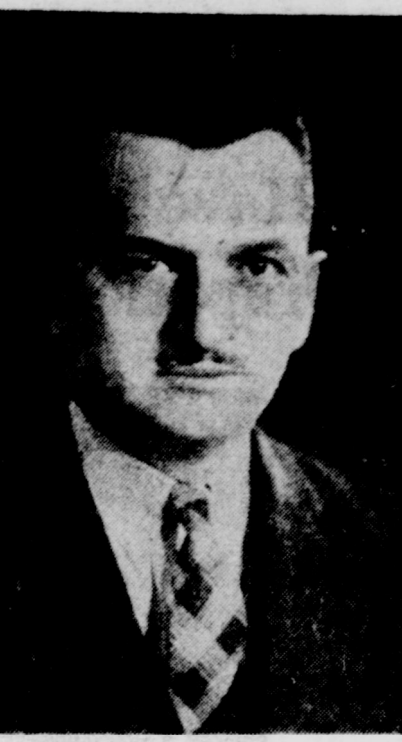
Big Surprise Bingo
TUES. NIGHT, SPEAR HALL, 7:45
Given Away, Dinner, \$2-1 each
and Two Extra Prizes
33-11

NOTICE TO BOATMEN
All operators of boats using Monhegan harbor are warned to abide by the harbor rules, copies of which may be obtained from the town clerk, and to be guided in docking by the rules posted on the front of the Plantation Wharf.
By Authority.
Selectmen, Plantation of Monhegan
March 13, 1942. 32-43

ARTHRITIS
Rheumatism, Neuritis, Nervousness, High Blood Pressure, Sinus Infections
Successfully treated by Natural Methods
DR. BLAKE B. ANNIS
CHIROPRACTOR
79 PARK ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
PHONE 1163 23T&S39

BURPEE'S
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
TELEPHONES
880 or 781-1 or 781-12
110-112 LINCOLN STREET
ROCKLAND, ME. 119-47

China Relief Drive



Brooks Hering, executive of Time Inc., has been appointed regional chairman of the United China Relief drive in the New England area. A drive for contributions will be made throughout the New England area, from April 11 to 26. United China Relief is seeking to raise a \$7,000,000 fund to speed aid to China. Mr. Hering is one of 19 top-flight executives loaned to United China Relief by leading business and industrial firms to take over regional direction of the campaign.

More Talk of The Town on Page 2.

BORN
Bray - At Knox Hospital, March 13, to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gray, a daughter, Marilyn Judith.
Beal - At Rockland, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beal, Jr. (Elinor Nye), a son, Russell Wayne.
Steeves - At Rockland, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steeves, a son, Richard.
Wood - At Knox Hospital, March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Wood, a son, Darrell Philip.
Brown - At Maine Ear and Eye Infirmary in Portland, Feb. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown (Edith Anderson formerly of Warren), a son, Bruce Anderson.

MARRIED
Smith-Cross - At Rockland, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Thomaston and Florence J. Cross of Rockland.
Benner-Breen - At Warren, March 14, Lloyd Wilson Benner of Waldoboro and Miss Gertrude Louise Breen of Port Clyde and Warren. By Rev. L. Clark French.

DIED
Maeninen - At Long Cove, March 15, Hilma Maeninen, aged 67 years, 3 months, 24 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Finnish Church, Georges River road. Interment at Seaside cemetery.
Murphy - At Boston, March 15, Frank Murphy of Vineyard Haven, Mass., aged 76 years, 1 month, 21 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Friendship Baptist Church, Interment at Harbor View cemetery.
McIntire - At Camden, March 17, Adèle Bird widow of Clarence McIntire, aged 84 years. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from Good funeral home.
Rankin - At East Union, March 15, Fred E. Rankin, aged 72 years, 2 months, 28 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from residence. Burial at East Union cemetery.
Castonguay - At Camden, March 14, Mary, widow of Luke Castonguay, aged 79 years. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from residence.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, the use of cars and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.
Miles, Earl, Donald Haskell and families.

CARD OF THANKS
The gifts, cards, letters and other remembrances sent me on my birthday anniversary, March 12, made me very happy, and I gratefully acknowledge such kindness on the part of friends and neighbors.
Miss Harriet Hahn
Warren.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses during my illness, and to extend thanks also to the Dorcas Circle of Kings Daughters, Congregational Ladies Circle, Congregational Brotherhood, Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F., and the E. A. Starrett Auxiliary, S.U.V., for boxes of fruit, which were sent me.
Maurice M. Cunningham
Warren.

Those desiring reservations for the "birthday supper" of March 19 at the Methodist Church should phone Mrs. H. V. Tweedle.

In closing his Gettysburg address, Lincoln called on his hearers to highly resolve "that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

In these days, as in Lincoln's time, popular government is in peril. We have need, therefore, to highly resolve that this nation under God shall once again experience a new birth of freedom. To that end we exhort our fellow citizens to draw near unto God, in coming weeks, by repairing to their several places of worship in ever increasing numbers. Religion is the foundation of democratic government. 23-41

AMBULANCE SERVICE
RUSSELL
FUNERAL HOME
9 CLAREMONT ST., TEL. 663
ROCKLAND, ME.

TOWN MEETINGS

OWL'S HEAD
Owl's Head, at its annual town meeting yesterday, dug down and spent the sum of \$3000 for United States Defense Bonds. Article 40 of the town warrant covered the possible purchase of the bonds with a portion of the reserve fund of the town. The article passed without a dissenting voice. In fact, the entire group were enthusiastic in their approval of the town officers' action in putting the article in the warrant.

The non-resident tax payers, most of whom are cottage owners, were given better roads from the main highway to the beaches, and the town for the first time accepted the responsibility of their upkeep. The sum of \$500 was voted to construct and maintain the Cooper's Beach road and \$150 to repair the road near the Crescent Beach Pavilion and as far as the Lawton Bray cottage. The sum of \$500 was raised to resurface the H-man road, built in 1941, and to construct a section to connect the Holman road with the main highway.

The same board of selectmen, Eino Anderson, Dana Knowlton and Jack Garnet were returned to office, and will also serve as assessors and overseers of the poor.

Albert McPhail was elected moderator for the second year and presided over the meeting, which at times brought forth some hot arguments, but, as a whole was a harmonious affair. Mrs. Ellena Pretette was elected town clerk for the seventh year.

Herbert Montgomery was returned as tax collector making the 10th year that he has served as a town officer in one capacity or another. This office also carries the duties of town treasurer.

An article to choose a road commissioner was voted down. Oscar Foster was elected a member of the school committee for three years.

The salaries of the town officers were raised \$300 and are divided as follows: First selectman, \$75; second selectman, \$50; third selectman, \$50; treasurer, \$75 and town clerk, \$50.

The town voted to adopt the State scale of wages for workers and vehicles on the town roads.
A sum of \$2650 was raised in article 13 for the common schools. The school repairs fund was set at \$100. The text book appropriation was set at \$160 and school supplies at \$230. High School tuition was set at \$1955.

Article 18 was passed with an appropriation of \$1500 for current expenses of the town.

The sum of \$50 was raised to be expended by the State Bureau of Health for public health nursing in the town.

The poor fund was set at \$1000 and the fund for aid to dependent children was set at \$1050.

Two articles covered the location of new electric lights, one on the road from Maloney's corner to South Thomaston and the other on the hill by the town hall. Both were passed by the meeting. The sum of \$460 was raised for lights in the town.

Third class roads maintenance received an allowance of \$108 to be used with State funds. An additional \$800 was raised to be used on State Aid roads and bridges. Any amount needed was voted to be taken from the joint state aid funds to resurface bituminous surfaced State aid roads.

The sum of \$250 was raised for the care of the cemeteries in the town and is to be expended under the supervision of the selectmen.

The town voted \$350 to purchase a piece of land that adjoins the Ingraham Hill school from Harry P. Ross.

An article to see what amount of money would be raised for civilian defense in the town was passed over with the selectmen having the right to use any amount needed from the reserve fund for this purpose.

The total appropriation was

PERSONAL Stationery
Have distinguished letter paper, visiting cards, and "note briefs," at little cost.
"Say it Smartly"
TEL. 770
The Courier-Gazette
Job Printing Dept.

"We Are Proud To Be Americans"



Installation of officers of Local 371 of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America was held with a dance and entertainment, the entertainers being Arlene Tominski and Donald Welt, singing; and Hilda Athearn and Edith Wilson, guitar playing and singing. Front row, left to right: Jennie Small, Amelia Gray, Christine Vickerman, Louis Yadinio, Ray Austin, Eva Gray, Tressa Hafford. Standing: Hattie Moon, Alice Wylie, Anna Dean, Beulah Vinal, Alice Fitzgerald, Mildred Condon, and Lillian Porter.

\$13.353 or \$842 less than last year. The women of the Owl's Head Grange served dinner in the town hall at noon and realized a profit of slightly over \$10.

ROCKPORT

In the quiet town meeting at Rockport yesterday, officers returned to power unopposed: Selectmen, assessors and overseers of the poor, Arthur K. Walker, J. J. Dunbar and George Crockett; treasurer and collector, C. P. Wentworth; clerk, Lida Champney. Russell Thurston served as moderator. C. E. Rhodes will serve as fire inspector, replacing Carleton Davis.

By far the largest sum in the generous budget will go to the schools, figures for this purpose being \$18,750.

Under date of July 1, 1941 there stands a contract for a fire pump and it was voted to make payment for this by bond or note in the amount of \$6,000.

Roads will be cared for in these classifications: General fund, \$6,000; Beech street, \$500; cutting bushes, \$600; sidewalks, \$400; breaking roads, \$2100; snow removal, \$600; maintenance State and State Aid highways, \$1400; State aid road construction, \$1200; third class road maintenance, \$430; calcium chloride, \$300; tar roads, \$3,000.

Needy of the town were allotted \$6,000; children's welfare, \$1700; Board of Health, \$200; aid to blind \$50. The Public Library will receive \$500 and Annie Spear was re-elected to the committee for three years.

It was voted to sell the Simon-ton, Corner Schoolhouse.
The Fire Department appropriation was \$2200; care of cemeteries, \$850; white pine blister rust, \$200; Veterans' aid, \$700; night watchman, \$500; W.P.A., \$300; purchase of fire hose, \$500; lights, \$3000; water, \$4,000.

Civilian Defense will be financed by a loan of \$1,000.
Roland Richards, was voted for as janitor of the town hall and his salary was fixed at \$300.

The total amount raised by assessment was \$60,595 or about \$3800 more than last year.

UNION

Union voted \$6,000 yesterday for the purchase of fire fighting apparatus, \$1,000 of this amount to be raised this year. A committee was appointed, with Clarence Leonard as chairman, to act with the selectmen in selecting the equipment.

Municipal offices went a-begging and proceedings were delayed somewhat in filling the positions of second and third selectmen. Will Cobb Perry and W. George Payson, incumbents, declined to run and the successor candidates were not in the hall at the time of nomination. However, these posts were finally filled by Raymond E. Thurston and Arthur E. Stewart.

The chairman of the selectmen, H. L. Grinnell, continues to serve in that capacity and he also acted as moderator. Mrs. Marguerite Payson was elected to the school committee, her predecessor having been Lawrence I. Morton.

Funds raised were lower by \$1500 than those of last year, this year's appropriations reading \$28,512.44. Most of the articles were of routine nature and occasioned little discussion. Some of the projects covered were:

Schools, \$7,000; school supplies, \$1100; support of poor, \$1,000; roads and bridges, \$2,000 plus excise tax; snow removal, \$1500; town officers, \$1900; Vose Library, \$200; white pine blister control, \$200; school nursing, \$66.

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work Wonders!

"Gifts of God"

The weekly meeting of the Y. P. C. U. Sunday evening, at which time devotionals were led by Douglas Cooper, assisted by Nada Carey, Lucille Stanley, Virginia Bowley, Edith Atwell, Burnell Mank, Robert Smalley and Hazen Sawyer. Fire Chief Van E. Russell, spoke on bombs, together with preparation for home defense. A film illustrated his speech. Communications were discussed regarding the forthcoming convention. It was also voted that the President of the organization, select from the union, one member who will represent this union at Bangor on Friday March 20, at the Spring Rally. This member will carry all plans to the Rally and explain Rockland's Conventional plans.

At the Sea Scout Meeting preliminary plans were discussed for attendance this year at the Camporee. Outdoor drill at the Public Landing was in charge of Boatwain Richard Spear. Horatio Cowan, Jr., Byron Keene, and Dale Lindsey were accepted as new members of this rapidly growing organization. Rayvin Welker, unable to become a full-fledged member at present, was appointed Cabin-Boy and will assist the Yeoman.

The Third District Maine State Police are busy with defense work as well as their regular duties, these days. Lieut. J. Edward Marks states that two of his officers Sergeant Foster King and Herbert Marriner, are lecturing in various parts of the State continually on police procedure.

Robert Marx of the second district is engaged in chemical warfare demonstrations as well as George Wood of the first district. The entire force is engaged in investigations and assisting Federal agencies as well as their regular duties.

The Photocraft Club of Bangor is holding its annual salon of photographic prints this week at the Bangor Public Library. This is the 5th annual exhibit of this organization and is being carried out despite the fact that the club's membership has been greatly depleted due to the war. Exhibits from the University of Maine Camera Club, The Knox County Camera Club of Rockland and the Colby College Camera Club of Waterville are being shown with the Bangor Club.

James Rogers of Pleasant street, announces that he will be unable to attend First Aid Course Wednesday as instructor.

The meeting of the Knox County Camera Club scheduled for tonight will be postponed until two weeks from tonight.

There will be a very important board meeting of the Y.P.C.U. Wednesday evening, following the Circle supper.

Defense officials of the town of Owl's Head have announced that a copy of defense and blackout instructions are being mailed to all families in the town and will be received within a few days.

Arrivals at the F. J. O'Hara plant over the week-end were: Helen Mae, with 15,000 redfish and mixed groundfish; Royal with 11,000; Iva M., 20,000 and the Carlan-sul with 28,000.

The meeting of Red Cross Nutrition Class is postponed for a week.

The Knox and Lincoln Past Grands' and Past Noble Grands' Association will be guests tomorrow night in Camden with supper at 6:30. The guests are to provide sweets.

Lieut. J. Edward Marks of the Maine State Police brought charges of drunken driving against Maynard S. Butler of Warren in Municipal Court yesterday. The arrest took place in Warren Sunday. He was found guilty and fined \$100 and costs of court amounting to \$6.50. A Rockland man, the father of a large family, was before the court on charges of non-support brought by the Welfare Department. He was found guilty and sentenced to 11 months in the County Jail, being later placed on probation for a period of two years.

Carl O. Nelson, John Chisholm, Oliver R. Hamlin and Vernon Giles have been appointed as claim officers by the Red Cross. Their duties will be to investigate the claims of disabled soldiers of this war for hospitalization and burial claims as well as applications for leaves prompted by illness or death in the soldier's family here. The service officers of Legion posts in the towns outside Rockland will handle their own local cases.

Announcement that Hon. Hodgdon C. Buzzell the new Mayor of Belfast was to be guest speaker at the meeting of the Baptist Men's League Thursday night was hailed with interest and approval by the members of that organization, and everything points to a full attendance at this meeting. Mr. Buzzell, who holds a position of much prominence in State affairs is one of Maine's best orators, has a patriotic subject, and will weave in some of his famous stories.

Burton E. Bartlett, circulation manager of the Press Herald for this district, has leased the Wight-McLoom residence on Claremont street, and is already occupying it. The property, formerly owned by the late Fred W. Wight, and bought last year by A. C. McLoom, has been thoroughly remodelled and improved until it is now one of the city's best residences.

Major and Mrs. Corwin H. Oids, who have been spending a few days in the city, left today. Major Oids returns to his unit in Mississippi, without, of course, any knowledge as to where it may be assigned. He has benefited physically from his experience and expresses much satisfaction with the role in which he finds himself. Major and Mrs. Oids were recipients of many social attentions during their stay in Rockland.

Dick Reed of the Maine Development Commission spent the week-end at his Rockland home. With a flair for the air service he is awaiting eagerly a call into the Army. A picture of health and vitality, and still mindful of the valuable lessons he learned in football, Dick should be able to handle a few of the Nipponese without too much trouble.

A new Brownie Troop of Girl Scouts is being formed. All girls from 7 to 10 years of age who are interested in joining this troop are asked to join the meeting at the Community Building Thursday from 4 to 5.

There has been a brown leather key case and five keys turned in to the Police Station which was found on upper Park street over the week-end. The owner may have same by identifying his property at the station.

Corporal Walter J. Staples has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Staples.

Ship of Success of the Rebekah fleet is having its card party at the Odd Fellows hall Friday night instead of Thursday.

Amen To This Prayer

Written In Honor of Our Brave Gen. Douglas MacArthur

The Courier-Gazette is in receipt of the following communication from a local reader:

"Having been so thrilled by reading the March number of the Manual—a small magazine published by the Christian Fellowship of Prayer—I greatly desire that many others—even all who are Christians—should read this appeal; and I am sending to you the enclosed article, asking you to have it printed in The Courier-Gazette. From out the 20,000 readers which The Courier-Gazette reaches there must be hundreds of Christian people who would be glad to unite in daily prayer for Gen. MacArthur who has been so heroic in his efforts for defense. And this definite appeal must certainly bring many to realize that 'With God all things are possible' and that it is only by His help (and not my mortal means alone) that MacArthur can be saved."

From the prayer, referred to by our correspondent we quote:

Surely we can turn to God with a clear conscience in this extremity. We of the Fellowship do not believe in war. We believe that only as men and nations follow in the way of Obedience and Prayer set before them by Christ can Peace, Order and Prosperity be brought to earth; and we are trying to send out this message of Truth into the world. But we also understand that the world is now in the overlapping transitional period, or "cusp" of two ages—the Pictian Age in which war was greatly relied upon, even by those people who stood for the highest and best in the times in which they lived, and the Aquarian Age in which an awakening Christendom is more and more turning to God in response to His Call, "Look Unto Me, and be ye saved." During this period those who have caught the higher vision will work and pray that Christ shall fully prevail; yet they will also honor those who, although they have not yet outgrown war, employ it only for the purpose of establishing justice, defending the defenseless, and promoting human liberty.

The armed forces of America in the Philippines stand, and always have stood, for the highest standards of liberty and justice of which this world as a whole has any knowledge. They were not there to oppress the people of the islands but, rather, to protect them against the ruthless and anti-Christian inspired forces of aggression. Nor were they there with any intent to invade or despoil any other people.

In other words, the Purpose of the American forces under Gen. MacArthur was in harmony with the Jesus Christ standard, even though the Method fell short of that standard which we shall before many years be brought to adopt.

As part of its Call to Prayer, the Christian Fellowship of Prayer calls to You, and to every other Christian in America, to devote a part of the evening Time of Prayer and Meditation, during which we observe the Silent Minute at the Hour of Nine, to devote a part of that time to Prayer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his men in the Philippines. Surely you can do no less than this. Surely you have time to pray for those who not only represent America, but who are giving their very lives to maintain that Justice and Liberty for which America stands.

You, then, are fighting with those men—with MacArthur. Not to destroy, but to defend; not to despoil, but to preserve.

Turn your heart to God in acknowledgment of His Saving, Delivering Presence in that very place with its defenders, powerful to fully save. Have faith that He will respond to your faith.

Then let your thought rest upon MacArthur and his men. Speak

They came in like a Lion but they'll go out like a light

It's been three months now since the jackals of Japan hit us below the belt.

As we told Mr. Winslow and Mr. Richardson, we think the rest of the world will be interested in knowing how Knox County feels today.

The men, women of this County are more aroused and alert today than on Sunday, Dec. 7, and every one we talk to is working, praying and looking toward the day when the ghosts of Pearl Harbor will haunt the temples in Tokio.

This County is united as never before.

Here are a few items that may interest the Air Wardens.

Gloves, \$1.25, \$1.50
Flashlights, complete with batteries 75c, 1.35
Ristlites, complete, 98c
Whistles, 35c
Match Holders, 60c
Ration Bars, 15c
First Aid Text Books 60c
First Aid Kits, 85c

WALDO THEATRE
MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
TEL. WALDOBORO 100
SHOW TIMES
Single Evening Show at 8
Matinees Saturday at 2:30
Sunday at 3
TUES.-WED., MARCH 17-18
Big Double Feature!
Roy Rogers, "Windy" Hayes
Sons of the Pioneers
in
"RED RIVER VALLEY"
also
'Yank on the Burma Road'
with
Laraine Day and Barry Nelson
THURS.-FRI., MARCH 19-20
MGM Presents
FRANK MORGAN
KATHRYN GRAYSON
in
"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
with Spring Byington and Natalie Thomson

Included In Who's Who

Eighteen Residents of Maine, One of Them a Rockland Man

Eighteen residents of Maine are included in the current edition of "Who's Who," and in that enviable list occurs the name of a Rockland Brigadier General Kenneth P. Lord, chief of staff in the United States Army, and husband of a Rockland woman, formerly Helen Cooper.

New entries include Gov. Sumner Sewall and U. S. Representative Margaret Chase Smith and Frank Fellows.

This 43d annual publication has 2580 pages of 31,692 sketches, 3560 of which never have appeared before in Who's Who.

Other new Maine entries are Supreme Court Justices Harold H. Murchie of Calais, and George H. Worster of Bangor, and Maine's famed builder of ships of war, William S. Newell of Bath.

silently, positively to them with a profound, inner conviction of the saving Power of Him who is with them. Speak these God-given words into their very hearts. Proclaim deliverance, support, supply and Victory in the Name of Jesus Christ, and for the purpose of clearing the way for the establishment of His Kingdom there and everywhere.

The W. H. Glover Company's block mill on Tillson avenue doesn't operate Monday's so when Howe W. Glover went there for something yesterday afternoon and discovered a strong odor of smoke, he promptly investigated and turned in a call at the Central Fire Station. Firemen found that a pulley on an electric motor had loosened and thrown sparks into a pile of sawdust. The flames communicated to the wood-work, and the stage was set for perhaps an expensive fire when Glover called the department. As it was the blaze was quickly extinguished and the damage was inconsequential.

All movie fans will be interested to know that today Harry Berry's newest revue will appear at the Park Theatre. In the cast is all new faces and routines. On the screen will appear "Night Before Divorce" with Lynn Bari and Joseph Allen Jr. There will be no advance in prices.

Oliver Hamlin has entered upon his duties as caretaker of the army on Spring street now occupied by Company L of the Maine State Guard.

They came in like a Lion but they'll go out like a light

It's been three months now since the jackals of Japan hit us below the belt.



THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland, secretary, falls in love with her handsome night club employer, Karl Miller. Her sister, Sybil, does not trust Karl but Joan defends him blindly. Paul Sherman, his manager, offers Joan friendship and warns her against Karl, but refuses to give reason. Delivering a mysterious message for Karl late at night, Joan secretly notices Paul trailing her. Karl shoots his partner, Eric Strom, and asks Joan to pick up the gun. He then reminds her of her fingerprints on the gun and threatens to charge her with murder unless she does as he wants. Paul Sherman, to her surprise, agrees with him. Karl admits he is not a U. S. citizen and has a wife in Germany. Later Paul confides in Joan that he is Paul O'Malley, of the FBI and part of the force trying to trap the higher-ups of the spy ring. Joan finds a terrified note from Sybil and she and Paul suspect that Karl is holding her as a hostage for Joan's good behavior. Joan agrees to carry on her work, but to secretly help Paul and the FBI. The police call at the office next day with Sybil's clothes and a suicide note, found near a bridge. Joan wants to accuse Karl then but Paul prevents her.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XI

"Yes!" Joan cried with determination. "And I'll be all right from now on." She lifted her chin bravely.

"That's swell," Paul said with admiration as they entered the apartment. "You've got more nerve than any girl I ever saw."

"Paul, why didn't the men at police headquarters know who you were?"

He laughed. "My dear girl, the reason they sent me out here was that I am not known by the local police. We have to work in absolute secrecy."

"Where is your real home?" Joan asked curiously.

"Brooklyn," Paul laughed. "I was born and raised there. Technically I work in Washington but I'm usually off on an assignment."

"Was Eric really Karl's partner?" Joan inquired.

Paul shrugged. "Probably just a title. I don't know who actually put up the money but I am certain that Eric worked under Karl."

"And Karl works under some other person?"

"Right! And someone else who will bear watching is this Mrs. Murdock who supposedly owns the beauty shop where Sybil worked. . . ."

Paul had scarcely finished speaking when the doorbell rang. Joan and Paul exchanged glances.

"Karl!" Joan cried in alarm, but Paul shook his head.

"I don't think so," he said, going to the door.

A middle-aged woman, well-dressed, rather heavy-set, with dyed black hair and expressionless black eyes, stood waiting.

"May I see Miss Leland?" she inquired. "I am Mrs. Murdock."

Joan rose quickly from her place by the fire. Mrs. Murdock! Sybil's employer.

"Do come in," Paul said pleasantly. "I am Karl Miller's manager, Mrs. Sherman."

Mrs. Murdock nodded her head slightly. "Yes, I know."

"And this is Miss Leland, Sybil's sister."

The three of them sat down by the fire. "I was so sorry to hear of your sister's—unfortunate accident," Mrs. Murdock said delicately.

Joan looked at Paul. These had been Karl's words, "unfortunate accident." But Paul seemed not to notice.

"I feel it my duty," Mrs. Murdock continued, "to tell you certain facts. First, that I discharged Sybil two days ago."

"Discharged?" Joan repeated in astonishment. "But Sybil didn't tell me anything about it."

The older woman looked uncomfortable. "Her work was not entirely satisfactory. I was sorry but I had to let her go."

"Sybil was one of the best beauty operators in this city," Joan flared. "Sybil," Mrs. Murdock went on, "was very upset. She told me she needed the money desperately."

"That isn't true!" Joan snapped. Mrs. Murdock shrugged. "That is what she told me. When I told her that I was letting her go she became hysterical and threatened to do away with herself. I told this to the police when they called on me an hour ago."

"Very kind of you to come to see Miss Leland. She is upset naturally, but it's always better to know the truth." Paul's voice was smooth. Joan did not look up. Better to let Paul handle this. He went to the door with Mrs. Murdock and watched her disappear down the hall. Then he said, "Well, what do you think?"



She was comforted by his sympathetic shoulder. She needed someone to talk to so much, now that Sybil was gone.

He broke down her last defense. She hid her face against his shoulder and wept. "But I'll never get over it. Never."

"I'd like to break his rotten neck," Paul said but Joan did not hear him. She was comforted by his sympathetic shoulder. She needed someone to talk to so much, now that Sybil was gone.

December days dragged to a close. Christmas passed. Paul spent the day with Joan, taking her to dinner at a quiet restaurant. They spoke little. Paul attempted to cheer her but his efforts produced little effect.

"Karl said we wouldn't be needed at the Club New Year's Eve. Would you like to go out?"

Joan glanced at the brilliantly decorated restaurant, the shining Christmas tree and lighted wreaths in the windows. "It doesn't seem fair for us to celebrate while we don't know what's happened to Sybil."

"I don't think Sybil would want you to worry. Let's try it anyway. Shall we, Joan?"

"We'll try . . ." she promised. New Year's Eve arrived, clear and cold. Joan wore a green satin dress to match her eyes.

Paul bought her gardenias, waxy pale and fragrant. "You look very lovely, Joan," he told her and she was glad that he had not said "beautiful". . . . Karl always said that.

She made a valiant attempt to enjoy herself, and though the evening proved not particularly gay, Joan found Paul entertaining.

"I've been watching Mrs. Murdock's beauty shop," he reported, "and I'm convinced there's something funny about it. Once I thought I saw Karl with her."

"How can you get proof?"

"You are going to have your hair fixed next week," Paul said. "Look the place over and if you see anything suspicious, tell me. You might even try to see Mrs. Murdock in her private office. If there's anything going on, you may find evidence there. Try to be pleasant with her. You probably put her on her guard the last time you saw her."

Joan leaned closer to hear him. The laughing, screaming crowd all around them made conversation difficult. A spray of confetti fell across Joan's shoulder. The blare of trumpets drowned in their ears.

Paul smiled. "Let's dance." Holding her close, he guided her through the mob. It was hard to dance in the crowd but Joan found the happiness of others infectious.

"Any resolutions?" Paul asked, smiling.

"Not one, except maybe never to fall in love again."

"So long as you don't give up your friends."

She smiled at him. "You're the best friend I have, Paul. In fact, you are the only one I have right now."

They laughed and suddenly the lights were dimmed, the bells pealed.

"Happy New Year!" Paul cried. "The same to you, Paul."

"It's good-bye to the past," Joan thought, "Good-bye to Karl and all the things that such a little while ago were important. . . ."

And then she saw Karl Miller, handsome, smiling Karl. And he was not alone. A girl clung to his arm, a girl so freshly lovely, so heartbreakingly young that sympathy swept through Joan's heart.

"Look!" she said to Paul. "Karl has a new girl. . . ."

WALDOBORO
MRS. LOUISE MILLER
Correspondent
Tel. 27

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller plan to leave Wednesday for Biloxi, Miss. to visit their son, Roger, who is enrolled in the Technical School Air Corps studying airplane mechanics. They will be away about two and one-half weeks.

Jasper J. Stahl, Registrar of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. is spending his Spring vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cloutier of Augusta have been recent guests of Charles H. Howard.

Guy Abbott, Charles Rowe, Jr. and Everett Welt who are employed in Boston, visited their parents over the week-end.

Miss Clara Gay addressed the Meadowlark Troop of Girl Scouts Monday afternoon on Child Care.

Members of the Civilian Defense Motor Corps are to meet Tuesday night with Captain Mildred Robertson to plan ways of raising money for first aid kits.

F. Ardine Richardson, Master of the State Grange was present Thursday when a School of Instruction was held at Meenhaga Grange hall. Dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll French are in Portland where they have employment.

Mrs. Charles Robertson, Miss Dorothy Crowell and Donald Wallace visited Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McLain were in Portland Tuesday. Mr. McLain going on to Boston where he will remain for a week.

Miss Laura Gardner of Caribou is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Weston.

Miss Millicent Burns has been a recent Portland visitor.

Miss Winnie Keizer is now making her home with Mrs. Nellie Wade.

A meeting of the Democratic County Committee, the Town Committee and any interested Democrats will be held Friday night at the Community Garden Club House.

Mrs. Harriet Gay of Damariscotta was guest Sunday and Monday at the Gay home on Friendship street. Miss Katherine Gay who accompanied her mother here was Sunday guest at the Gay home.

Professor Charles Matthews of Lincolnville visited Friday and Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Richards.

VINALHAVEN
A meeting was held Thursday by a group of citizens from North Haven and Vinalhaven at the American Legion hall to discuss ways and means of having boat service for the islands. A committee consisting of P. L. Brown, W. L. Ames, Leon Stone, Lloyd Crockett and Ray M. Beverage of North Haven, A. A. Peterson A. E. Libby, H. A. Townsend, E. L. Glidden and O. V. Drew of Vinalhaven was appointed to secure more information and report at a future meeting. Dinner was served by the Legion Auxiliary.

Discussed Youth Problems
Dana Cotton of Augusta, director of vocational guidance in the Department of Education, gave a timely talk on "Our Responsibility," Friday at the Woman's Club. He spoke of the necessity of building strong bodies among the youth of today, for that youth will have to compete with youth of the world due to the shortening of distances.

He referred to a recent conference of vocational directors in which representatives of such training considered what could be done in High School junior and senior classes in aeronautics. Said Mr. Cotton: "We must give more attention to helping our young people find work to which they are most suited, and teachers should watch their attitudes. Young people should get acquainted with themselves, analyze their points as assets and liabilities, become informed of all phases of vocational work, in which they believe they wish to make their life work, and finally see what is wrong about them."

The vocational department will hold a conference April 6 with the superintendents of nurses in the hospitals of the State, to see if hospitals may be opened for inspection by High School students, who wish to take up nursing. This program may later be carried out with capable fingers.

As she sat under the drier she glanced around curiously, but could see nothing unusual.

When her hair was dry, Joan inquired the way to Mrs. Murdock's private office.

Mrs. Murdock did not seem pleased at Joan's visit. She regarded the girl through narrowed eyes, saying, "This is quite a surprise."

"I feel that I owe you an apology," Joan said pleasantly. "I was so upset when you came to see me. I hope you understand." As she spoke her eyes took in the room. There seemed to be nothing strange here either. It was a nicely decorated room, beige rugs, paneled walls and Venetian blinds.

(To Be Continued)



"MILK MAID." Ellen Drew relaxes in her portable dressing room between scenes on "My Favorite Spy," in which she plays opposite Kay Kyser at RKO Radio, and enjoys a little lactic refreshment.

with capable fingers. As she sat under the drier she glanced around curiously, but could see nothing unusual.

When her hair was dry, Joan inquired the way to Mrs. Murdock's private office.

Mrs. Murdock did not seem pleased at Joan's visit. She regarded the girl through narrowed eyes, saying, "This is quite a surprise."

"I feel that I owe you an apology," Joan said pleasantly. "I was so upset when you came to see me. I hope you understand." As she spoke her eyes took in the room. There seemed to be nothing strange here either. It was a nicely decorated room, beige rugs, paneled walls and Venetian blinds.

(To Be Continued)

WARREN
ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 40

Friends and neighbors surely made Miss Harriet Hahn's birthday anniversary, Friday, a very happy one. Starting at 8 o'clock that morning, gifts and cards poured in all day. The day opened with the gift of roses, and Miss Hahn received a varied list of gifts, including cash, ice cream, two cakes, which had been made by Mrs. Helen Hilton, baskets of dainties, at different times during the day. Not the least among her birthday remembrances were letters from friends.

Miss Gertrude Louise Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breen of Port Clyde, became the bride Saturday evening of Lloyd Wilson Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benner of Waldoboro, at a single ring service performed at the Congregational parsonage by the Rev. L. Clark French.

Attending the couple were, Miss Lena Hawksworth of Pennaquid, and Clarence Lee of Waldoboro. Present at the wedding was Mrs. Benner, mother of the groom. The bride, who has been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon is a member of the Baptist Church at Port Clyde, and also a member of the Ocean View Grange of St. George.

The showing of the defense picture tonight will start at 7:30 at Glover hall. The public is invited.

Mrs. Sadie Barrows has donated a hand made quilt to the local Red Cross. Of tiny pieces, it is one of Mrs. Barrows' best pieces of handwork.

The Study Unit of the Woman's Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William Cunningham.

The Happy-Go-Luckies 4-H Club will meet Thursday after school at the home of Mrs. Louella Crockett, local leader. The cooking girls will take up the making of white sauce and its uses.

The Junior Symphony Club will meet Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moore, Sr. and Mrs. Louella Crockett, 4-H Club local leaders, and Mrs. Avis Norwood, attended the Leaders' Conference in Nobleboro, Saturday.

Members of the Georges Valley Boys 4-H Club who have given the Victory pledge are, Earle Moore, Jr., Carroll Martin, Warren Philbrook, and Harvel Crockett.

Members of the Happy-Go-Luckies Girls' 4-H Club, who have given the victory pledge are, Faye Martin, Mary Norwood, Lois Norwood, and Marie Crockett.

Rev. Roy Welker of the Congregational Church, Rockland will be the guest speaker Thursday at the Congregational Brotherhood. Supper will be served at 6:30 and members not solicited are requested to furnish sweets.

Discussed Youth Problems
Dana Cotton of Augusta, director of vocational guidance in the Department of Education, gave a timely talk on "Our Responsibility," Friday at the Woman's Club. He spoke of the necessity of building strong bodies among the youth of today, for that youth will have to compete with youth of the world due to the shortening of distances.

He referred to a recent conference of vocational directors in which representatives of such training considered what could be done in High School junior and senior classes in aeronautics. Said Mr. Cotton: "We must give more attention to helping our young people find work to which they are most suited, and teachers should watch their attitudes. Young people should get acquainted with themselves, analyze their points as assets and liabilities, become informed of all phases of vocational work, in which they believe they wish to make their life work, and finally see what is wrong about them."

The vocational department will hold a conference April 6 with the superintendents of nurses in the hospitals of the State, to see if hospitals may be opened for inspection by High School students, who wish to take up nursing. This program may later be carried out with capable fingers.

As she sat under the drier she glanced around curiously, but could see nothing unusual.

When her hair was dry, Joan inquired the way to Mrs. Murdock's private office.

Mrs. Murdock did not seem pleased at Joan's visit. She regarded the girl through narrowed eyes, saying, "This is quite a surprise."

"I feel that I owe you an apology," Joan said pleasantly. "I was so upset when you came to see me. I hope you understand." As she spoke her eyes took in the room. There seemed to be nothing strange here either. It was a nicely decorated room, beige rugs, paneled walls and Venetian blinds.

(To Be Continued)

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ALARMED REFORMS
ROADS U. S. AGENT
ERG SLANDER VET
STEP ANTIC SEAL
TS REIN SHIP RE
S END ONE D
SPASIR FILL
SOLVES PORE HE
RIDE RUPER DEEP
ELA TYRANTS ARE
ASTER I ORGAN
OFENER I ORAL T
SISTERS SETTEES

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

There was a machinist named Harry Who worked in a steel mill at Gary, And always on pay day, Instead of a play day— He bought all the BONDS he could carry!

You can help forge the strongest army in the world! Whether a 10¢ Defense Stamp or an \$18.75 Bond—buy regularly!

WARREN
ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 40

Friends and neighbors surely made Miss Harriet Hahn's birthday anniversary, Friday, a very happy one. Starting at 8 o'clock that morning, gifts and cards poured in all day. The day opened with the gift of roses, and Miss Hahn received a varied list of gifts, including cash, ice cream, two cakes, which had been made by Mrs. Helen Hilton, baskets of dainties, at different times during the day. Not the least among her birthday remembrances were letters from friends.

Miss Gertrude Louise Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breen of Port Clyde, became the bride Saturday evening of Lloyd Wilson Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benner of Waldoboro, at a single ring service performed at the Congregational parsonage by the Rev. L. Clark French.

Attending the couple were, Miss Lena Hawksworth of Pennaquid, and Clarence Lee of Waldoboro. Present at the wedding was Mrs. Benner, mother of the groom. The bride, who has been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon is a member of the Baptist Church at Port Clyde, and also a member of the Ocean View Grange of St. George.

The showing of the defense picture tonight will start at 7:30 at Glover hall. The public is invited.

Mrs. Sadie Barrows has donated a hand made quilt to the local Red Cross. Of tiny pieces, it is one of Mrs. Barrows' best pieces of handwork.

The Study Unit of the Woman's Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William Cunningham.

The Happy-Go-Luckies 4-H Club will meet Thursday after school at the home of Mrs. Louella Crockett, local leader. The cooking girls will take up the making of white sauce and its uses.

The Junior Symphony Club will meet Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moore, Sr. and Mrs. Louella Crockett, 4-H Club local leaders, and Mrs. Avis Norwood, attended the Leaders' Conference in Nobleboro, Saturday.

Members of the Georges Valley Boys 4-H Club who have given the Victory pledge are, Earle Moore, Jr., Carroll Martin, Warren Philbrook, and Harvel Crockett.

Members of the Happy-Go-Luckies Girls' 4-H Club, who have given the victory pledge are, Faye Martin, Mary Norwood, Lois Norwood, and Marie Crockett.

Rev. Roy Welker of the Congregational Church, Rockland will be the guest speaker Thursday at the Congregational Brotherhood. Supper will be served at 6:30 and members not solicited are requested to furnish sweets.

Discussed Youth Problems
Dana Cotton of Augusta, director of vocational guidance in the Department of Education, gave a timely talk on "Our Responsibility," Friday at the Woman's Club. He spoke of the necessity of building strong bodies among the youth of today, for that youth will have to compete with youth of the world due to the shortening of distances.

He referred to a recent conference of vocational directors in which representatives of such training considered what could be done in High School junior and senior classes in aeronautics. Said Mr. Cotton: "We must give more attention to helping our young people find work to which they are most suited, and teachers should watch their attitudes. Young people should get acquainted with themselves, analyze their points as assets and liabilities, become informed of all phases of vocational work, in which they believe they wish to make their life work, and finally see what is wrong about them."

The vocational department will hold a conference April 6 with the superintendents of nurses in the hospitals of the State, to see if hospitals may be opened for inspection by High School students, who wish to take up nursing. This program may later be carried out with capable fingers.

As she sat under the drier she glanced around curiously, but could see nothing unusual.

When her hair was dry, Joan inquired the way to Mrs. Murdock's private office.

Mrs. Murdock did not seem pleased at Joan's visit. She regarded the girl through narrowed eyes, saying, "This is quite a surprise."

"I feel that I owe you an apology," Joan said pleasantly. "I was so upset when you came to see me. I hope you understand." As she spoke her eyes took in the room. There seemed to be nothing strange here either. It was a nicely decorated room, beige rugs, paneled walls and Venetian blinds.

(To Be Continued)

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

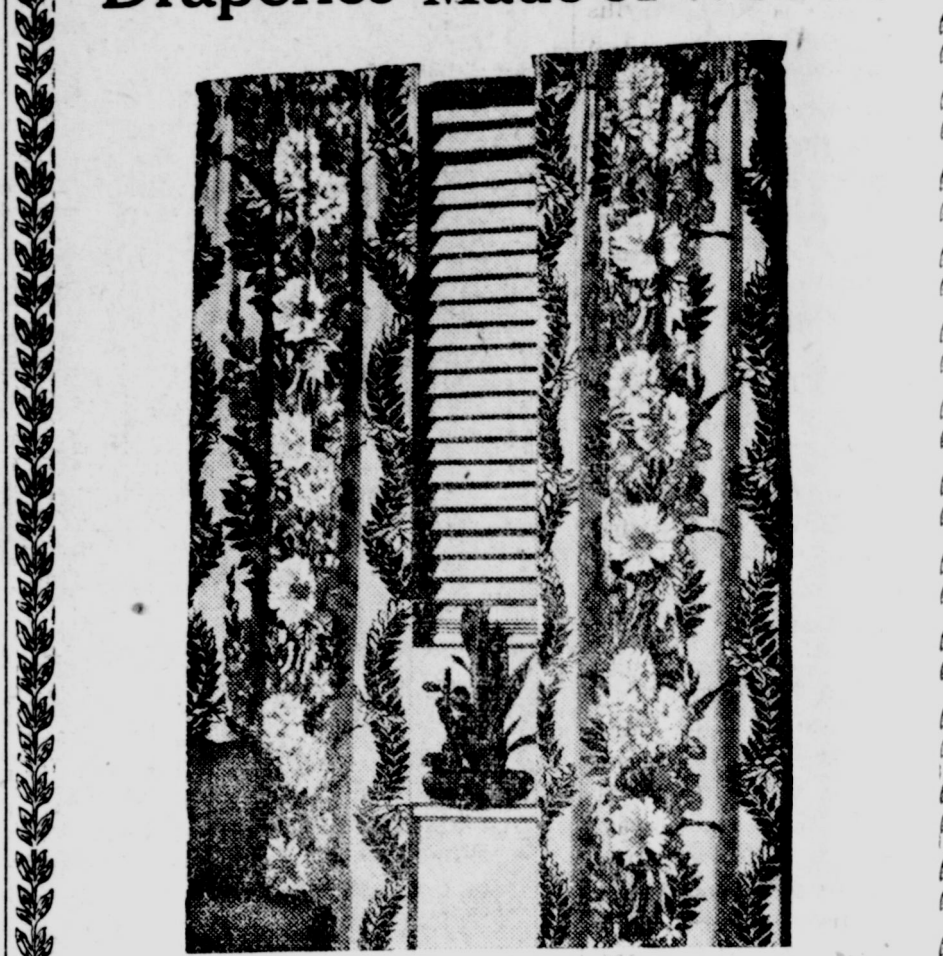
ALARMED REFORMS
ROADS U. S. AGENT
ERG SLANDER VET
STEP ANTIC SEAL
TS REIN SHIP RE
S END ONE D
SPASIR FILL
SOLVES PORE HE
RIDE RUPER DEEP
ELA TYRANTS ARE
ASTER I ORGAN
OFENER I ORAL T
SISTERS SETTEES

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

There was a machinist named Harry Who worked in a steel mill at Gary, And always on pay day, Instead of a play day— He bought all the BONDS he could carry!

You can help forge the strongest army in the world! Whether a 10¢ Defense Stamp or an \$18.75 Bond—buy regularly!

SENDER-CRANE'S
Have You Heard About Draperies Made of Wood?



Sensational Price of 89¢ pr.
A new pressed wood cellulose material that drapes beautifully
Non-fading and Wrinkleproof
2 1/2 yards long—six good colors

SEE THE Classified

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

IN EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for three times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called, i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

FOR SALE

NEW milch Jersey heifer and calf for sale. Call after 4 p. m. F. K. GARDNER 204 Rankin St., Tel. 1187-W. 31-34

TWO ton hay for sale. TEL. Rockland 679-J. 31-34

HYDE propeller for sale, 28x34, left hand, 1 1/2 in. stem bearing, and stuffing box; also 16 ft. double ender. HARLAND HURD, 1 North St., City. R.F.D. 1, Tel. 15-13. 31-33

HAY for sale. ELMER P. DOW, 27 Pleasant St., Tel. 978-M. 31-33

1940 1 1/2-TON Ford truck for sale, 95 h. p. motor, 10-15 tire, double frame, big springs, hydraulic dump, good condition. TEL. 421-J. 31-33

JERSEY cow for sale, due to freshen soon. FRED L. MILLER, Warren, Me., R.F.D. 1, Tel. 15-13. 31-33

NORWOOD farm for sale, on Camden road 1/2 mile from Warren village, 100 acres. SELECTMEN of Warren, Me. 31-33

SPINNING wheel for sale; old sofa; love seat; (2) old chairs; side board; book case; desk; (3) old stands; china closet; (2) beds; 6 kitchen chairs; woolen art square; crockery jug; preserving jars; quantity of blueberry baskets. CALL 4-1-R. City. 31-33

REAL estate: Free folder describing, with prices, 50 properties in Knox and Lincoln counties. New farm listings solicited. F. H. WOOD, Court House, Rockland. 30-35

BOAT for sale, 37 ft. long WALLACE YOUNG, Vinalhaven. 30-35

FARM for sale in East Union, 42 acres wood lot, 15 acres tillable, 7 room house, large barn. E. L. LEN, FERT. 2 Chestnut St., Camden. 30-11

35 BUSHES American Rutabagas Turnips for sale; also 2 cows, 6 years old, with calf 3 weeks old, 2 heifers, 2 yearling calves 3 weeks old. CHARLES H. PLUMMER, The Auctioneer, North Appleton, Me. 28-14

LIVE bait for sale. H. H. CRIS, 324 Main St., City. 27-11

HARD coal for sale, stove and nut \$15.50 per ton, del. Nut size and run of mine New River soft, not screened \$10.25 ton del. M. B. & C. O. PERRY 519 Main St., Tel. 487. 27

ANE'S

About

Wood?



9¢ pr.

Material that
is proof
wood colors

ified
LOADS
SERVICE

COLUMN

To exceed three lines in-
for 50 cents. Additional
for three times. Five

called i. e. advertise-
sent to The Courier-
additional.

LOST AND FOUND

ASSES lost Sunday between Con-
Church and South Main
on Limerock St. TEL. 875-J.
33-35

STACLES lost on Beech St. Tel-
or Broadway. Reward, MRS.
Y. BIRD, 250 Broadway. 31-33

ICE is hereby giving of the lost
book numbered 303 and the
of said book asks for duplicate
reference with the provision of
Hedge Low THOMASTON, NAL
BANK by H. F. Dana, cash-
thomaston, Me. March 17, 1942
33-T-39

TO LET

ROOM furnished apartment to
with bath. 57 PACIFIC ST., City.
33-35

ARTMENT to let, 4 rooms and
available at once. Central loca-
Limerock St. App's PEOPLE'S
DRY, 17 Limerock St. 33-35

ROOM house to let at 8 Rockland
square of D. SHAFER, 15 Rock-
St. City. 33-35

PASANT heated room to let, cen-
location. TEL. 970-M. 33-35

FINISHED 4-room apt to let at
Grove St. TEL. 230 or inquire at
Main St. 31-35

ROOM (menage) to let, newly
furnished and painted. Apply 187 SOUTH
ST. 31-35

WLY renovated furnished room
WIGGIN, 117 Broadway. Tel.
31-35

IGH ST. — 30 — Brand new heated
rooms, strictly modern, three
bath, electric stoves and re-
frigerators. MRS. JOSEPH DONDY,
38-M, 69 Beech St. 27-35

ROOMS to let at 15 Grove St. Tel.
FLORA COLLINS. 27-35

WANTED

ROOM hand chromometers, baro-
meters, tell-tale compasses and ex-
wanted. Will call. Write P. O.
723, Rockland. 33-35

COVES and furnaces wanted in
condition. C. E. GROTTON, Tel.
W. 123 Camden St. 33-35

NATIONAL war effort creates open-
for capable man to service farm-
in Lincoln County. An unusual
opportunity for right man. No ex-
perience or capital required. Write J.
WATKINS CO. Dept. C191-17, 231
Union Ave., Newark, N. J. 33-35

SECOND hand typewriter wanted, in
condition. Address "R. H. C.",
Courier-Gazette. 33-35

DISHWASHER wanted for steady
position. Address "R. H. C.", care Cou-
-Gazette. 33-35

WRL wanted for general housework
likes children to live in. Family
four, no cooking. TEL. 630, 30
Mad St. 32-34

MIDDLE aged woman wanted to
look after family of three and assist
in housework. "A. E. W.", 31-35

FURNITURE wanted to upholster.
Tel. 630 and delivered. P. O. 97-2,
19 Birch St. Tel. 212-W. 27-35

EGGS AND CHICKS

DAY-old cockerels, for sale \$5 per
hundred. Tel. 532, H. W. LITTLE, 360
roadway.

CLEMENT Chickens — "tops" for
egg production and meat. Reds,
pinks, Clem-Cross baby pullets, cock-
rels, Maline-U. S. Pullover. Clean,
used on years of finest breeding.
Sister chicks in all breeds. Free cata-
log tells all. Write today. CLEMENTS
BROTHERS FARM, Rt. 33, Winter-
port, Me.

VINALHAVEN

MRS. EMMA WINSLOW

Correspondent

Mrs. Marion Martin entertained
Thursday at a vanishing tea. Miss
Helen Orcutt and Miss Phyllis
Black Lunch was served and a
pleasant social evening passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stinson who
have been visiting relatives in
Worcester, Mass., have returned
home.

George Swears returned Satur-
day to East Hartford, Conn., after
spending a few days at his home
here.

Parker Bray of Danvers, Mass.,
was week-end guest at the home
of Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bragdon and
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bagley attended
the Grange meeting Saturday in
North Haven.

Supt. G. A. Bragdon returned
Friday from a business trip to
Swains Island and Frenchboro.

Mrs. Jennie Maker and Mrs.
Florence Erickson were hostesses
at vanishing tea Friday night at
the home of Mrs. Eleanor Conway.
Refreshments were served and the
evening passed with bridge. Those
present were Mrs. Ray Philbrook,
Mrs. Mary Maker, Mrs. Elsie Ames,
Mrs. Grace Conway, Mrs. Marion
Martin and Mrs. Eleanor Conway.

Meets Corinne and Miriam
Greenleaf went Saturday to Hart-
ford, Conn.

Mrs. Lucy Hopkins entertained
recently at a vanishing tea. Mrs.
Frances Smith and Mrs. Emmeline

Enter This Luncheon Set In

Nation-Wide Crochet Contest



LINEN and filet crochet are combined to make this charming luncheon set. The dainty flower inserts are crocheted of mercerized cotton. Only five balls of thread are required to make the center mat and four place mats. A set like this would make an outstanding entry in the Sixth Annual Nation-Wide Crochet Contest, which is being held this year to select the nation's finest crocheters with important cash prizes and honors. Directions for making this luncheon set and details of the Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and specifying design No. 650.

Wadsworth. Lunch was served

and an enjoyable social afternoon
passed.

Harold Haskell went Saturday to
Boston for final examination be-
fore entering the Naval Reserves.

SPRUCE HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ero Blom had as
week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Scott
Simpson of Cribhaven.

UNION

Word has been received that Pvt.
Howard O. Young of Fort Williams
and Miss Doris Hodgson of Portland
were married March 9.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Vinalhaven Lions

Hear Interesting Talks On

Civil Defense—Christie

Didn't Sing

With an unusually large attend-
ance the Vinalhaven Lions Club
met Thursday night in Union
Church vestry and did full justice to
the evening meal before getting
down to the business of the eve-
ning.

Brief reports were heard from
Lion E. L. Gidden on the progress
of the waste paper collection which
the club will inaugurate during the
week of April 1 to 8, and also from
the committee organized to inves-
tigate the matter of transportation
for the town.

After some unusually strenuous
vocal exercises, during which Lion
Alex Christie disappointed the boys
by his refusal to sing his latest par-
ody on "She'll Be Coming 'Round
the Mountain" the Club was briefly
addressed by Raymond Adams, who
is co-ordinator for the Civil De-
fense Program for Maine. He was
followed by Arthur Rogers, who is
connected with the Maine Inland
Fish and Game Commission, but
who was assisting Mr. Adams for
the evening.

Guests for the evening were Hollis
Burgess and Bruce Grindle, both of
Vinalhaven.

Following the meeting all ad-
joined to the vestry where Mr.
Adams again spoke for a half hour
to a public gathering, on Civil De-
fense and its organization in Maine.
He stressed the value of this work
and drove home the point that co-
astal communities such as Vinalha-
ven had reason and need to be pre-
pared on the program.

Following his talk a program of
sound movies were shown, explain-
ing the work of Civilian Defense in
protecting and aiding communities
overtaken by disaster, also how to
fight the incendiary bomb.

The local Fire Company and all
officials connected with Civilian
Defense had been invited to see
these pictures and the lessons
learned should be of invaluable help
to them. During their stay in
Vinalhaven Mr. Adams and Mr. Rogers
were the guests of Lion Keith
Carver.

STONINGTON

Douglas Barter is employed in
Baltimore.

Russell Webb has employment in
Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald
visited relatives in Isle au Haut
recently.

Mrs. Dennis Eaton of Isle au Haut
has been passing a few days with
her mother, Mrs. Ida Barter.

Mrs. Hattie Bray of North Haven
was recent guest of her sister, Mrs.
Ida Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pert, and fam-
ily were recent visitors at the home
of Mr. Pert's mother, Mrs. Lyman
Stinson.

Herman Walker, who is employed
in Newport, visited his family here
over the week-end.

Miss Zetta Smith has returned
from Cushing after two weeks' ill-
ness with gripe, and resumed her
duties as teacher in the fourth and
fifth grade school. Mrs. Dorothy
Jenkins substituted during Miss
Smith's absence.

Mrs. Lorraine Gross is employed
at the Mid-Town Cafe, recently
opened by Mrs. Arthur Billings.

Lester Gross narrowly escaped
drowning Saturday when he fell
from his boat at Barter's wharf. He
was rescued by Alfred Dunham and
John Blastow.

Mrs. Lyman Stinson is recovering
from an attack of gripe.

Albert Melline arrived home from
Philadelphia this week and will oc-
cupy his home here. Mr. Melline
has the sympathy of the community
in the loss of his son Carl, who was
third engineer on the tanker W. B.
Anderson, torpedoed off the coast of
Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunham
have moved to Medford. Mr. Dun-
ham is employed at Charlestown
Navy Yard.



KEEP 'EM FLYING

"THE TAKE-OFF"



Yesterday's model airplane builders are today's air heroes. Symboliz-
ing the strong love of aviation aroused by model construction is the
lively action photograph by Robert Weatherwax of Bloomington, Ind.
The shot, "Take-Off," is a feature picture in the salon section of the cur-
rent, April, issue of Popular Photography magazine.

Mrs. Cuddy's Tooth

And An Early Morning Call

Upon Dentist—"Just Re- lax" Patients Are Told

New Haven, March 12

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

What is more comforting, when
today's rapidly spreading war
threatens our liberty and we are
wishing all kinds of ill luck for
the Axis partners, then to remem-
ber days gone by. Taking a quick
glance at memory's notebook I
find on a battered page a line
which reads—"My first visit to the
dentist. Now there are brave peo-
ple and there are timid, but here
is my experience, which is an ex-
ample."

It was way* back in the early
years of my life when dentistry was
not what it is today. I was em-
ployed in a small hotel in a Maine
village when one night an indig-
nant nerve kept me pacing the
floor until morning.

At daybreak, being unable to en-
dure it longer I rushed down to
the hotel office and inquired of the
clerk if he could direct me to the
dentist office. He answered "yes",
with the assurance he would ac-
company me. We arrived at our
destination only to learn that the
dentist had not opened his office. In
desperation my escort rapped vig-
orously on the door. Finally we
heard a sound which conveyed the
idea there was life inside. After
impatiently waiting what seemed
ages, the door opened revealing the
features of a very alert young man
with hair standing on end which
gave me the impression his offices
and home were in the same apart-
ment.

I was ushered into a small room
overlooking the principal street
and politely asked to step into the
chair. As my gaze rested on the
instruments of torture, I was ter-
rified. After a short pause I
tremblingly stepped into the chair
and started slowly turning around
and around plaintively asking, will
it hurt?

When one of my revolutions
brought me to the right position
to sit down, the dentist suddenly
tripped the chair with the result,
I went down and my feet went up
which proves the dentist is bigger
than the individual. At the com-
mand "open" I took a firm grip on
the chair arms and prepared for
the worst. In a short, unhappy
space of time that aching molar
was out.

All that is in the well remem-
bered past. Now whenever I have
an occasion to visit a dentist he
will quietly announce "just relax"
place a rubber gadget over my
nose, start the gas and all earthly

VINALHAVEN

AND ROCKLAND

STEAMBOAT CO.

ROCKLAND, ME.

Service to:
Vinalhaven, North Haven, Ston-
ington, Isle au Haut, Swans'
Island and Frenchboro
Effective Sept. 16, 1941
Eastern Standard Time

FALL AND WINTER SERVICE

Subject to change without notice

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY	Read Down	Read Up
A.M.		P.M.
5:30 Lv. Swan's Island,		Ar. 6:00
6:30 Lv. Stonington,		Ar. 6:40
7:30 Lv. North Haven,		Ar. 8:20
8:30 Lv. Vinalhaven,		Ar. 2:45
9:45 Ar. Rockland,		Lv. 1:30
		11:15

"A Bad Blunder"

Mr. Holman, Insurance Ex- ecutive, Asks Us To Reprint

Boston Editorial

Quincy, Mass., March 11

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Having published in your March
5 issue a reprint of an article pub-
lished by the New York Herald-
Tribune said:

"It might be thought that 'his'
(meaning President Roosevelt) re-
versal of the Minneapolis draft
board's decision in the case of
Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox
batting star, was an administrative
detail. Unfortunately, it seems to
us anything but a minor detail. To
the contrary, it is in our judgment
a series of undisciplined blunders, as
dangerous to national morale as it
is unjust to hundreds of comparable
young men. The reversal of these
local decisions by the President was
made on the ground that Williams'
mother was dependent upon him for
support."

Will you kindly reprint for the in-
formation of your readers the fol-
lowing editorial from the Boston
Herald:

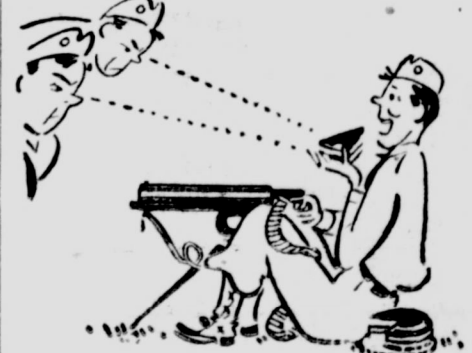
"FOR THE RECORD'S SAKE"

While Ted Williams is deciding
whether he will play "one more sea-
son" with the Red Sox or enlist
in the navy, as his business man-
ager has advised him to, it may be
useful to clarify one point on which
there has been considerable con-
fusion. The original stories from
Minneapolis said that President
Roosevelt had "directed" that Wil-
liams be placed in 3-A. This was
technically true. But it is extreme-
ly doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt had
ever heard of the Williams case,
must less taken a personal part in
its settlement.

Every questionnaire sent to a
prospective selectee contains on its
last page a printed provision for an
"appeal to the President" in the
event that the man appeals from the
decision of his local draft board
and that his district or county board
also turns him down. Probably sev-
eral hundred such "appeals to the
President" arrive in Washington
weekly. Obviously, the President
could not decide them personally and
still have time for his other, greater
responsibilities. The appeals are
undoubtedly considered for him by a
board of selective service officials.
Only very rarely would he intervene
personally and there is no evidence
that he did so in the Williams case.
Another angle not generally ap-
preciated is that it is impossible for
Williams to enlist in the army as
long as he remains classified in 3-A.
The army is now permitted to accept
enlistments only from men who are
classified as 1-A by their local
boards who have not yet been clas-
sified at all. It is still possible, how-
ever, to enlist in the navy, Ted.
Dudley M. Holman

To clean plaster ornaments, try
dipping them in thick liquid starch.
Brush off the starch when dry and
the dirt will come off with it. The
plaster will be spotless and clean
as when new.

Private Jones



"They shall not pass"—not until Pri-
vate Jones finishes his cake. His best
girl made it with RUMFORD—the
baking powder that helps even a
novice to turn out delicious cakes.
FREE! Send for NEW booklet, con-
taining dozens of bright ideas to im-
prove your baking. Address: Rumford
Baking Powder, Box B, Rumford, R. I.

A ROYAL

Welcome

AWAITS YOU

at the Royalton
in Miami. Centrally
located and accessible
to all points of interest.
All outside rooms with
bath, newly furnished
and redecorated. Spacious
lobby. Solarium.
Rates from \$4 per day
double. Weekly,
monthly, seasonal or
yearly rates. Sample
rooms and suites avail-
able. Fireproof. Gar-
age in connection.
J. M. BAER
Manager



131 S. E. First Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Travel

FOR FUN

Enjoy the splendor of blue
skies and summer seas—in
your own American tropics.
El Comodoro Hotel offers
all the facilities, all the restful
charm and perfect comfort
to suit the most exacting
taste. Located in the heart
of downtown Miami—just a
whisper from all activities.
There are 250 artistically fur-
nished rooms with tub and
showers from \$2.50 single and
\$4.00 double. Steam heat.
The modern air cooled Coffee
Shop is famous for fine food
at moderate prices. The
cocktail lounge is deservedly
popular.

Plan your Miami Vacation
now! For information or
reservations, address
Joseph H. Adams,
Mgr., or your
travel agent.



MEMBER
American Hotel
Association
Greater Miami Hotel
Association
Florida State Chamber
of Commerce
Miami State Chamber
of Commerce

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Richard Lowell spent the week-end with his father, Fred Lowell, and on his return to Charlestown, Mass., was accompanied by Mrs. Lowell, who spent the past three weeks here.

The W.C.T.U. met Friday night at Mrs. Nina Leach's. Reports of Temperance Day observance were given, and Miss Crandon, county president, appointed Mrs. Clara Emery of Rockland, Mrs. Mary Ware of Union and Mrs. Clara Sawyer to be county judges of the Capitol Maine Star to be written by members of the union in Knox county.

The regular meeting of Mayflower Temple will be held Friday night with no supper, but a program and refreshments following. The supper and sale of last Friday was very successful and the winner of the crocheted dolly will be announced on Friday night.

Miss Esther Genthner of Gross Neck, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Condon.

Payson George who attends the Hill School at Pottstown, Pa., is spending a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. George.

Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton returned home Saturday from Boston where she has been a patient at the N. E. Deaconess Hospital.

Mayflower Temple is planning to hold a public card party on April 10. Mrs. Elizabeth Grafton is in charge.

Collections of waste paper, etc., will hereafter be made on Thursdays instead of Saturdays. Anyone having materials to be collected should notify a member of the committee.

The Red Cross sewing group will meet on Wednesday afternoon at Watts hall instead of Thursday afternoon because of the cooking school.

Thursday Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Knights.

All citizens are urged to attend the showing of the picture demonstrating the handling of incendiary bombs Thursday night at 7:30 at Watts hall.

The last in series of four public card parties being sponsored by the Star Circle of Grace Chapter is being held tonight at the Masonic banquet hall at 7:30. The attendance prize, a table lamp, will be awarded at this time. The committee in charge is Mrs. Faye Stetson, Mrs. Blanche Lermond, Mrs. Dorothy Libby and Mrs. Madolin Spear.

Miss Leila Clark passed the week-end in Worcester, Mass. with Mrs. Wallace Smalley.

Miss Frances Light of Camden was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Condon.

Hiram Labe is a patient in Ward F, Maine General Hospital, Portland. He will be glad to hear from friends.

All men and women air raid wardens are requested to be present

"CAMDEN" Wednesday and Thursday



Now comes the story of what happened at midnight, Sept. 15, 1940. Don Ameche and Joan Bennett starred in "Confirm or Deny," the depiction of the adventure of an ace correspondent in London during that crucial month. As "Yank" Mitchell, the tin-hatted and tough news hawk, Don Ameche gets the greatest story of his career, while Joan Bennett portrays a fighting English girl who finds love in the bomb-torn streets of London. Roddy McDonald is featured as Albert, the courageous lad who sticks to his post in one of the greatest bombardments in history. The two bargain day hits today are "One Night in Rio" and "Pacific Blackout." Be sure to put the greatest picture to come out of Hollywood for a decade on your must list, "How Green Was My Valley" to be shown here soon.

A Camden Launching

Trawler Built For a Trio Of Captains Takes To the Water

The trawler, C.W.W., is being launched at the yards of the Camden Shipbuilding & Marine Railway, Inc., at noon today for Capt. Charles Carver and Capt. Summer Whitney of Rockland and Capt. Lew Wallace of Friendship. The craft will be christened by Miss Beverly Manning, aged 8, granddaughter of Capt. Carver.

The keel of the craft was laid last October and the craft will be ready for sea about the middle of April. She is 75 feet in length and 18 in beam. Power will be furnished by a Fairbanks-Morse 165 horsepower diesel engine. Fish capacity will be 90,000 pounds, and she will have a ship-to-shore radio telephone.

The boat was designed by marine architect S. Brampton Parker of the Camden shipyard and is built for carrying capacity rather than speed.

at the showing "Fighting the Fire Bomb" Thursday at 7:30 at Watts hall. There will be an important meeting following the movie.

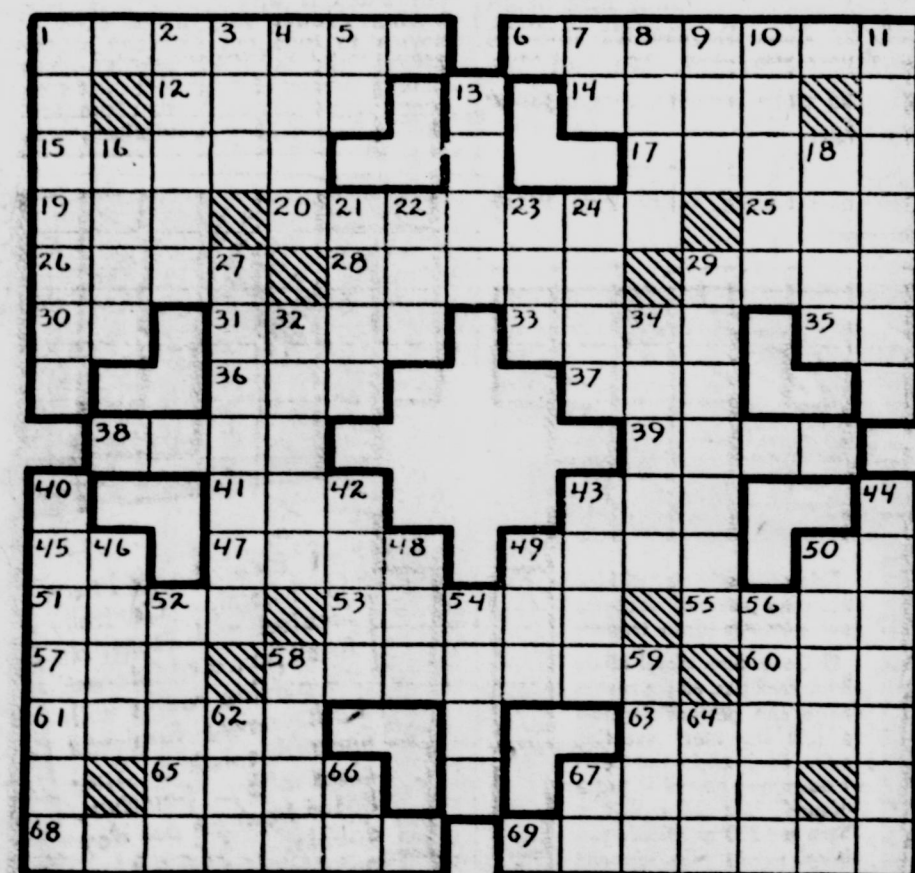
Loring Orr is confined to his home with influenza.

Weymouth Grange Circle will meet at the hall for sewing Thursday afternoon. Supper will be at 6 o'clock and a game party will be held in the evening.

Our boys at the front need a steady flow of supplies. You can assure this by systematic purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to this puzzle on page four



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Frightened
- 6-Changes for the better
- 12-Apportion
- 14-Cauterize
- 15-Country highways
- 17-Promoter
- 19-Unit of work
- 20-Abuse
- 25-Veteran (abbr.)
- 26-Walk
- 28-Frank
- 29-Fasten securely
- 30-Till sale (abbr.)
- 31-Check
- 32-Vessel
- 35-Musical note
- 36-Terminate
- 37-Unit
- 38-Gone by
- 39-Narrate
- 41-Anger
- 43-Gave food to
- 45-Italian river
- 47-Stains
- 49-Opening in the skin
- 50-Pronoun
- 51-Float at anchor

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 53-More mature
- 55-Profound
- 57-Note in Guido's scale
- 58-Despots
- 60-Metric land measure
- 61-A flower
- 63-Musical instrument
- 65-Man's name
- 67-Verbal
- 68-A relative (pl.)
- 69-Sofas

VERTICAL

- 1-Checks
- 2-Proverb
- 3-Crimson
- 4-Crowd
- 5-The (Sp.)
- 7-Plural suffix
- 8-Awe
- 9-Organic (abbr.)
- 10-To pass a rope through a hole
- 11-Deceased
- 13-Search
- 16-Worthless leavings
- 18-Close by

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 21-Placed
- 22-Girl's name
- 23-Prefix, Apart
- 24-Reverberate
- 27-To sit in authority over others
- 29-Moved swiftly
- 32-Entrance
- 34-Bury
- 40-Scatters
- 42-Weird
- 43-Fortified place
- 44-Experiences sorrow for sin
- 46-Greases
- 48-Title
- 49-Enclosure
- 50-Queen of the gods (Gr. Myth.)
- 52-Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 54-Bucket
- 56-A bird of prey
- 59-Classify
- 62-Entomology (abbr.)
- 64-Rodent
- 66-Comparative suffix
- 67-Old English (abbr.)

Use Present Measure

Com'r Greenleaf Tells How Maine Lobstermen May Save Money

Details of a plan to save lobster fishermen more than \$2500 by permitting them to use their present measures, when a law raising the minimum legal length to 3 1/2 inches goes into effect April 24, was announced by Commissioner Greenleaf today. He said that the measures, which are of brass, and cost the fishermen 65 cents each, would be changed to conform with the new law by his department free of charge. Members of the Warden force have been directed to contact each fisherman, whenever possible, with this information.

In order to have their present measure legalized all the fishermen have to do is to mail it to the department offices at Boothbay Harbor, being sure to include name and return address on the wrapper. After the change is made, an official O. K. will be stamped into the brass and the measure returned.

Greenleaf said that nearly 4000 fishermen would probably take advantage of the saving. He said that he was working out details for a light weight measure of a different material which would sell for much less than 65 cents and which he hoped would be available as replacements in the not too distant future.

OWLS HEAD DEFENSE

Chief Air Raid Warden Alfred Fredette of Owls Head has announced the following list of residents of the town, who will serve as raid wardens: Edward McMahon, Elmer Ames, Helen Ross, Mrs. Ella Galtcomb, Mrs. Edward McMahon, Charles Willis, Oscar Foster, Myrtle Cassidy, William Donohue, Sulo Salo, Edmund Wotton, Lincoln Seay, Vinal Perry, Cecil Sawyer, Dorothy Sawyer.

The police and fire wardens will be comprised of the following persons under the direction of Chief David Mann: Herbert Montgomery, Lawson Small, Donald Lewis, William Foster, David Mann, Maurice Harvey, Fremont N. Aray.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Knox and Lincoln past noble grands association will be entertained in Camden Wednesday night. Members are requested to take sweets. All who can be asked to send a birthday card to sister Mrs. Lizzie McCarrison R.F.D. 1, Union, it being her 92d birthday.

Keep 'em rolling! We mean dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work Wonders!

Luke Castonguay, died at her home, 2 Spring street, Saturday night at the age of 79 years. She was born in Canada, but had been a resident here for many years. She had been ill for several months.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Cote of Camden and Miss Mamie Castonguay of Portland; a granddaughter, Mrs. Gregory Gill of Bloomfield, N. J.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the residence today at 2 o'clock with Rev. William E. Berger officiating. Burial will be in Mount-cain cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Castonguay

Mrs. Mary Castonguay, widow of



PARK THEATRE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



Examining the poison arrow that has just whizzed past his head, Sidney Toier, as Charlie Chan in "Castle in the Desert," is baffled. Sen Yung, his famous "No. 2 Son," has the right idea in that suit of armor in the thrilling 20th Century-Fox hit which features Arleen Whelan, Richard Derr, Douglas

Dumbrille and many others. Also on the same program will appear the feature "Sons of the Sea," with Michael Redgrave. On the stage Monday and Tuesday, Harry Berry's new revue. On the screen "Night Before Divorce" with Lynn Bari and Joseph Allen, Jr.

Got 'Em Out Early

Red Cross Motor Unit At Camden Responds To Alert Call

The Camden unit of the American Red Cross Motor Corps received its first alert call Thursday at 1:15 a. m. Sixteen members reported for duty fully dressed and ready for work. The first one arrived at the Report Center eight minutes after receiving her call, the last one reported 24 minutes after being called. The shortest distance for any one member to come was one-quarter mile, the longest distance being two miles.

Since the call came as a complete surprise to all members who were asleep and it being necessary for them to call other members, dress, get their cars, pick up their squad members and report in town it is felt that the Corps did a remarkable job. The percentage reporting from those called was 100. The average distance traveled to reach the Report Center was three-quarters of a mile. The average time per member was 12 minutes and s x seconds.

It was noted that all members had taken time to dress properly and came prepared to stay out if necessary to do whatever work was required of them. Not knowing about the call in advance and believing it to be an emergency they came prepared.

No doubt the call came as a surprise to many townspeople as well who perhaps did not realize the time this group has spent preparing for any emergency which might arise and the work they have done to build up their unit into the efficient and capable Corps that it is.

Those reporting to Lt. Dora Packard were: Barbara Wadsworth, Betty Plaisted, Evelyn Wilson, Katherine Brown, Dorothy Dexter, Ethel Anderson, Loena Lenfest, Florence Good, Nathalie Smith, Kathleen Heald, Doris Lankton, Eleanor Hansen, Pearl Knight, Hazel Knight, Eva Gray and Alice Yates.



UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2229

Mrs. Myra Giles was hostess Saturday night to a group of neighbors and friends at the home of C. W. Homes. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Champney, Mrs. Gladys Wilson, Mrs. Jennie Ingraham, Mrs. Ellen P. Hndell, Miss Elizabeth Dauceit, Miss Beatrice Ashcroft of Rockland, Beano was played with Herbert Crockett winner of the major prize Lunch was served.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Christie Whitney.

Miss Marion Weidman and Mrs. Linthel Lane are in charge of refreshments and Miss Marion Upham and Mrs. Elsie Hawkins in charge of the program when Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S. entertains as special guests at its stated meeting tonight Golden Rod Chapter of Rockland and Rosewood Chapter of Seabmont. A special memorial and dedication service will be held for the good of the order.

Miss Beatrice Ashcroft of Rockland was week-end guest of Mrs. Myra Giles.

Mrs. Ida Stoddard of Camden and Mrs. Herbert Crockett were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Charles Carver.

Zadoc L. Knight is ill at his home on Camden road.

The second Home Nursing Class was graduated Friday night, having completed the required 12 lessons under the able instruction of Sara Simonton Pendleton R.N. After the examinations a social hour with refreshments of ice cream and cake was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Wilma Rhodes. In behalf of the class Mrs. Doris Graffam presented Mrs. Pendleton with an electric clock in appreciation of her services. Those graduated were Mrs. Ruth Bartlett, Mrs. Doris Lovejoy, Mrs. Wilma Rhodes, Mrs. Gladys Heistad, Mrs. Beatrice Richards, Mrs. Doris Graffam, Miss Hortense Bohndell, and Mrs. Edith Overlock. Mrs. Richard Welch and son Robert of Rockland were guests Monday

STRAND THEATRE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Who is that gal in the pigtails and black face? Why, it's none other than Virginia Weidner, making her first appearance in M-G-M's new musical drama, "Born To Sing." Gathered around her are three youthful admirers, in the persons of Larry Nunn, Leo Gorcey and Ray MacDonald.

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitney.

Mrs. Mayme Carroll who has been ill the past week from an attack of the flu is reported as improving.

Funeral services for Capt. Ernest M. Torrey were held Sunday at the Methodist Church. The auditorium was filled with relatives and friends who had gathered to pay their last respects to a highly esteemed and beloved citizen of the town. Rev. P. Ernest Smith, pastor of the Church officiated assisted by Rev. H. I. Holt, a former pastor and friend of the deceased. Mr. Battle Lodge I.O.O.F. attended in a body and performed their burial rites. A large delegation from Aurora Lodge of Masons, Rockland, St. Paul's Lodge of Masons, Rockport, Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge of Camden and Fred A. Norwood Woman's Relief Corps of Rockport were also present. A vocal duet "My Father Knows" was sung by Rev. and Mrs. C. Vaughn Overman and a selection was also sung by Ernest Crockett. The floral

SPECIAL OFFER!

For a Limited Time Only

500 Sheets 8 1/2 x 11
Yellow Second
Sheets

A clean, smooth sheet, for business—for school—for typewriter.

Only 45c

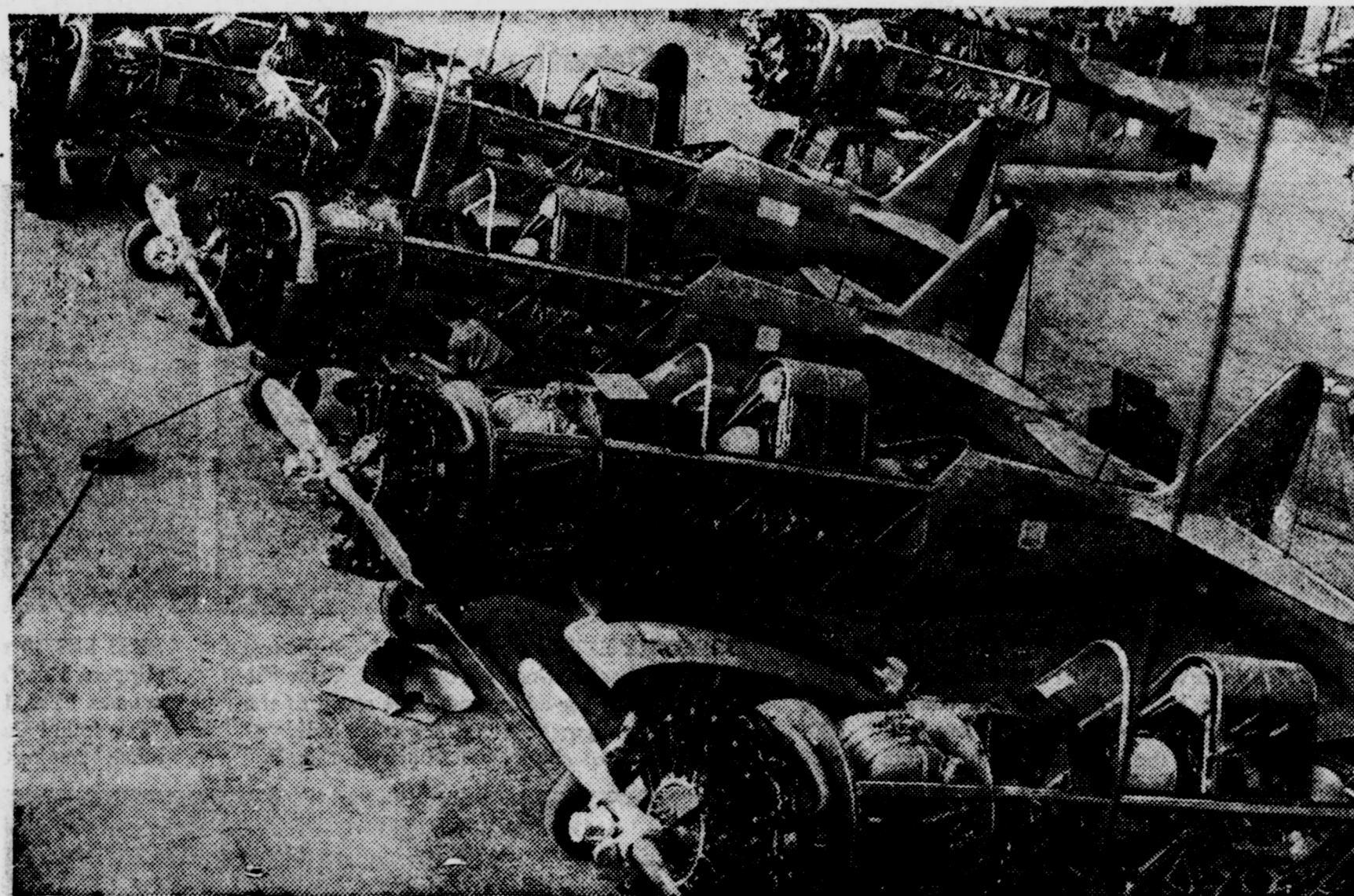
FOR 500 SHEET PACKAGE

We Do Not Break Packages

Mail Orders Filled—15c Extra

The Courier-Gazette
ROCKLAND, MAINE

America's Flying Might!



"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace. . ."

When George Washington spoke these words the world was a much smaller place. Transportation and communication facilities were such that it took considerably longer for anything to happen than it does today.

But there are certain thoughts that were as true then as they are now. This "preparation for war for the preservation of peace" is one of them.

That is why the United States is hurrying to make itself the strongest nation on earth.

Your newspaper plays an important part in the preservation of peace by keeping its readers informed of their country's progress in preparation of war. Under the freedom guaranteed it in the Constitution, the American Press fearlessly voices the sentiments of the American people.

The AMERICAN PRESS DEMANDS
The WORLD'S GREATEST AIR FORCE



Rounds Mother's Class will s a covered dish supper at the C gregational vestry tomorrow n at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Morse Portland were guests for the w end of his parents, Mr. and Carleton Morse, Broad street

Mrs. Edgar McBride with youngest daughter, Helen L went Monday to Portland to her daughter Nancy McBride, is a patient at the Children's H tal. She will pass the rema of the week in that city with sisters, Mrs. Harland Rawley, Mrs. Guy Shibles.

Miss Evelyn Segal of Por spent the week-end with her B. L. Segal of Rankin street.

Edward Gordon of Port B Mass., spent the week-end w parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor don, Linercock street.

The Monday Night Club w entertained last night at the Mrs. Gertrude Boddy, P street.

Judge and Mrs. Zelma M. of Camden are on a four week vacation trip through the South Florida.

NIGHT COUG due to colds... without "dos Rub on VICH VAPOR" APPROVED BY 2 GENERATI



Suits were sites. But that with the rest! For alone. Suits made details... suits



Luci
16 SCHOOL STRE

A Caribbean Cruise

Thomaston Man Gives Highlights of His Cruise To the Southward

(by Lafayette Carter)
(Sixth Installment)

Shortly after arriving at Trinidad I was paid off and waited for the next ship to go back home. The whole island was before me to enjoy. Before daylight the people begin their day's work. The women go to the markets for the first pick of fruits, and vegetables coming back with baskets filled with many kinds of foods. It seemed so strange that green oranges and grapefruit were ripe.

One morning I went down to the quay, then walked south and went up through the city. What a mess! A terrible smell of molasses rum, decaying fruits, vegetables, coconut that were overripe, bay-rum, and filth in the street. On each side of the streets are small streams of water which run to the river and are cleaned twice each day. There are no manholes in the streets lead-

ing to the big sewer. Naked children running in the streets or sleeping on the doorsteps, hens, and as geese walked in the streets, getting their dinner, the poultry odors were not as sweet as roses.

I went into a store and was drinking a soda when a hen hopped on the table and walked around then flew on the showcase. A man came down the street with rags wound around his legs, a long shirt that once on a time had been white. It must have been ages since he had washed or trimmed his beard. Afterwards I saw plenty of them; they called them dervishes. The board of health must have been asleep to have these horrid looking objects run loose. Old men and women who apparently had lost all their ambition or self-respect were asleep on the sidewalks. Dogs that looked like a long famine. Little donkeys with long ears and pleading eyes hauling heavy carts loaded with coconuts, fruits or provisions. It seemed too bad that they have to work so hard in the hot sun then be cruelly beaten by their masters. Gibb and I bought an ice cream soda and we gave 18 cents

for each of them. We didn't know how to count the money so the girl took all she dared to. Later on we learned to tell a sixpence from a crown.

The next place of interest was the market, the southern end of which was a wholesale place for fruits and vegetables. They offered for sale oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, breadfruit. Several kinds of yams, cushcush, tannia, dasheens, plantains, herbs, corn rice, bananas, moco, cassava, many varieties of beans, and angola peas, mangoes, shaddock guavas, and lemons. Across the street was a large meat market. Rows of tables had different cuts, consisting mostly of hoofs, tripe even windpipes. If I read of ptomaine poisoning it is certain that I won't believe it. The other tables were filled with very choice cuts. The fish tables were filled with lots of groupers, red and white snappers, sharps, catfish, cascara, carite mullet. Some of them looked like our herring only about four times the size; some like alices. There was one kind that was about four feet long, three inches deep and two inches thick and a

silvery color; another that was a top seller was a foot long, eight inches deep and two inches thick and really they had a sad expression.

There were tables of sweetgrass baskets and all kinds of images, while out on the sidewalks were portable markets with everything from home-made washboards to beautiful novelties. All the morning I had been studying this part of the city. I had not met one white person. A white man should not look more than a second at the colored girls or it's almost impossible to get rid of them. The natives are very friendly and pleasant to talk with if anyone asked them a question they are very nice about answering or directing anyone, but if aroused they have a temper. I went on different streets. They were bottling many kinds of goods, including vanilla beans and bay rum, packing dry cocoa pods. I saw a sign on a store "Abraham." Thought it would be an American Jew; it was a Chinaman. Many alluring signs over the doors like "The Birdcage Millinery Shoppe"

and "The Hollywood Cafe." After a while I got tired and started for the hotel, passed many peddlers, bums and some too lazy to move. Arrived in time for dinner a course of soup, but nothing doing in regard to eating that horrid broth. Next was one slice of bread, two slices of potato, a slice of dash-teen, a piece of Christophene, a small piece of fish seasoned with a Spanish sauce; no pies, cakes, doughnuts, cookies or cup-cakes. Simply a dead dinner. I have wondered how I ever got well. In the sunparlor we saw women pass by with great loads of fish on their heads; others with large dishes of salads, soups and bread. In the early morning the milkmaid comes with four or five gallons of milk on her head and a tunnel and pint dipper in her hand. From her hand to her elbow are many bracelets. Her grandparents came from India; they were slaves, but those of this generation are among the wealthy ones of the city. They wear no shoes, to be in style the colored people go barefooted. These people from India are small and don't get angry unless you wish a scene. They

Follow The Trend

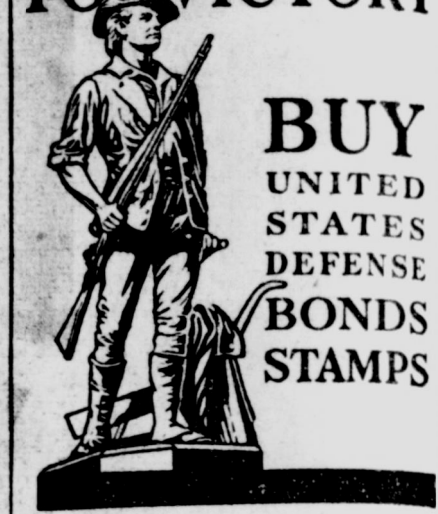
Rockland League of Women Voters

"Hitler's propaganda agency swings more feverishly into action each time any of the United Nations reach an agreement on what they want now and when the war is over. If the Axis can divide, it can win—but it fears the power of united people."

With that statement the National League of Women Voters introduces a new broadside, "Two Fronts: War and Post-War," designed to show the effect of day-to-day foreign policy on the war and the peace to come. The leaflet is expected to receive nationwide distribution as part of the League's information service on wartime government.

Citing the recent lend-lease agreement between the United States and Great Britain as are so proud that a peacock would appear ashamed beside them. (next "The Beautiful City")

FOR VICTORY



WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now. Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan. Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up. The help of every individual is needed. Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work Wonders!

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

CUTLER'S FINAL SCOTT FUR SALE of the SEASON!

IT MAY BE YEARS
BEFORE YOU SEE
SUCH VALUES AGAIN!
BUY NOW FOR
NEXT YEAR AND
YEARS TO COME!

You're Summoned To Take Away These Over-Time Parkers!
SCOTT Furriers Annual NO PARKING SALE



Cutler's Pays The "Fine" During This 2 Day "No Parking" Drive!

Save 1/2 and more! ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE TAX!
SCOTT SUPER-BILT FUR COATS
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY! MARCH 18 and 19

YOU DON'T NEED TO PAY CASH!
Choose Your Own Way of Paying With
The Famous Scott Unique Payment Plan!

Because so many smart, thrifty Rockland women requested it, we repeat our spectacular "No Parking" Sale of last week as our FINAL FUR SALE OF THE SEASON! Hundreds of magnificent SCOTT Furs sacrificed because the Scott policy does not permit the "parking" of coats from one season to another!



Scott Super-Bilt
SKUNK
DYED
OPPOSSUM
Great Coat
Sale Priced
\$88



Scott
Seal Dyed
Coney
\$58

Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats
USUALLY \$90 TO \$120

\$58

Includes Tax!

Black Dyed Assembled Persians
Sable Dyed Cones
Skunk Dyed Raccoon Great Coats
Beaver Dyed Cones
Seal Dyed Cones



Mink
Blend
Muskrat
\$88

Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats
USUALLY \$130 TO \$175

\$88

Includes Tax!

Mink Blend Muskrats
Skunk Dyed Opossum Great Coats
Dyed Caracul Lambs
Sable Dyed Russian Weasels
Let-Out Raccoons



Dyed
Chekiang
Caracul
\$118

Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats
USUALLY \$180 TO \$225

\$118

Includes Tax!

Dyed Persian Paws
(Black or Grey)
Dyed Chekiang Caraculs
Mink or Sable Blend Muskrats
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Great Coats



Natural
Grey
Chinese
Kiddskin
\$148

Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats
USUALLY \$225 TO \$275

\$148

Includes Tax!

Let-Out Silver Raccoons
Tipped Skunk Great Coats
Grey Chinese Kiddskins
Sable Blend Muskrats
Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb



Natural
Skunk
Greatcoat
\$178

Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats
USUALLY \$275 TO \$350

\$178

Includes Tax!

Natural Russian Squirrels
Fine Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats
Black Dyed Persian Lambs
Natural Skunk Great Coats
South American Leopards

SCOTT FUR GEMS SACRIFICED!
Fur Jackets, Scarfs, Capes
Sable Dyed Squirrel Scarfs per skin \$4.95
Mink or Sable Dyed Kolinskys per skin 6.95
Genuine Silver Fox Pairs, per skin 39.50
American Kit Fox Jackets, 29.00
Skunk Dyed Opossum Jackets, 29.00
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Jackets, 45.00
Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel Jackets, 79.00
Genuine Silver Fox Jackets, 179.00
199.00
CUTLER'S
ROCKLAND, ME.

VALUES AND SAVINGS PROVING AGAIN WHY MORE NEW ENGLAND WOMEN BUY SCOTT FURS THAN ANY OTHERS!

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

Established January

HIS SH

But Charles P
Surviv

Word was received yesterday that Charles Rockland was on his way to Charleston, S. C., where he landed after having been sea after a cargo ship was third officer was torpedoed off the coast of morning. His wife, the former daughter of Warren, makes 3 North Main street, 3-year-old daughter, Kate, is anxiously awaiting his arrival which is expected. As nearly as could be

Wanted, Recr

For Home Company
State Guard—Fin
Joining

Capt. Laurence K. who commands Co. L. M. Guard, expresses a desire the outfit recruited to fight at the earliest possible and the Spring Street A be open from 7 to 9 P. for that purpose. Next will remain open all night. Tuesday night 15 m the physical examination, mustered in, while com more than that number for enlistment. "We desire to have about men," Capt. Mansfield

DARI
ROCKLAND
MONDAY-TUESDAY

"A NEW REV
with
NEW FACES"

On
Star
HARRY B
STREAMLINED RO
SUNK
VANITI
EVERY ONE A STAR
And Watch Your
SWING-O-PATI
"SIRENS"

ON THE SCREEN

"Night Before Div
with
LYNN BARRI, J. ALL
NO ADVANCE IN PR

STATE ONE

Rockland
Two Plays in A
Fr
Afternoon
Admission:

Help equip the

Purchase S

BENEFIT TO

ENTERTAIN

Thur

COMMUNITY

Bud Clarke's Orches

Auspices

Adults Tickets, co